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ONDON, Jan. 11 .- Five thou-CONSOLUTIATIED SODA WATER
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> LONDON, Jan 11, 5 a. m.—The situstion in South Africa grows worse rather than better. Lord Kitchener's of Lord Roberts and little else of im- tion and the Rand mines, the latter portance is allowed to come through. The Times, in an editorial of today, and must shortly lead to the inevitable fesult. In other quarters, however, there is less satisfaction with the posttion of affairs, which has practically necessitated the fortification of Cape

enforcements.

Lord Coleridge, in a letter excusing his non-attendance at a polifical meet- troops, says: 18% 19% ing, says: "I loath and detest this war at feat of a handful of peasants defending fact that members of the pro-Boer Lodge said the pro-Boer Lodge said the pro-Boer Lodge said the pro-Boer Louis flex. The pro-Boer Louis flex the pro-Boer 10 123 1014

tle close to the east fort of Pretoria. and 900 Boers, under Commandant 190 Kreitringer, 180 Richmond. Kreitringer, are fifteen miles from

Rumors are spreading at Porterville that the rebels have joined the Boers in the Calvina district.

THE KROONSTADT COMMUNICA-

which it says:

make an effort to save the country from further destruction. The country farmers, ruined and facing starvation, are obliged to go to the towns for pro-101 are obliged to go to the towns 101 lection, and huge refugee camps have been formed by the British for them. 1011/1022 been formed by the British for them. minority, who will not bow to the inevitable."

The circular points out that the Brit-Session Sales Morning Session-Sixty-Ave Ookala, \$17.50; 6 Ewa, \$7.50. After ish will never restore independence to soon Session—Twenty Kihel, paid up, \$16; the republic and urges upon the burghers the duty of surrendering and

accepting the terms offered.

The recent Afrikander Congress, at Worcester, is criticised in the circular, as misleading the Boers and giving false impressions.

In conclusion the committee says: The British Government is willing to settle matters in a way not ungenerous or humiliating to us. We appeal between Robert Lewers, Chas. M. and to nominate men of influence to Cooks and F. J. Lowrey, under the firm visit Mr. Steyn and General Dewet and tors were evidently supported by a financial transferred to a corporation men are the only obstacles to peace. We ask you to believe us when we THE CO-PARTNERSHIP EXISTING to you to appoint another Congress say that Mr. Kruger and the late All obligations of the firm are as say that Mr. Kruger and the late used by the corporation, and all Transvall Government are willing mounts due the firm are made payable and would have already accepted the British terms, but Mr. Steyn has refused to have anything to do with it. have given patronage to the firm which is now dissolved, and a continuance is He has contended, and has encouraged burghers, with a hope that we would get European assistance. Today he is relations with the corporation, cut off from all communication with cut off from all communication with the cutside world. You know and we tribute to himself. During the course the cutside world. You know and we tribute to himself. During the course of his remarks he explained that he President ....... F. J. Lowrey know how unfounded that hope is. It was induced to accept the chairmanlive President ...... W. W. Harris is your duty to assist us to make him
live president ...... W. A. Hadden understand this. We appeal to you to
live and Treas ...... C. H. Cooks help us to said the unhappy state of
live to ...... Robert Lawres
Stratzs which is plunging everybody when two such eminent men were coninto poverty and despair. We appeal to rected with the concern he could legityou because we know that you are

INEED OF HORSES.

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Lord Ragian, un-

able to assist us in the right manner."

The committee includes W. E. Sewet,

peaceful farmer. Yet the very next week the spirit moves him and he digs Lord Kitchener's Demand for it is terribly hard to deal, equitably with such a character. The secret of the whole thing consists in horses. We have enough men there, but not

THE GLOOMY NEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 9. This morning's.

with Lord Kitchener's demand for re-passed through Clan William district Hnuance of the canteen. Before disin the direction of Malmesbury,

"Prominent Afrikander loyalists de day.

## FILIPING LEADERS.

Agoncillo Prefers Paris and Declines to Go to Hongkong.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 9.—The Central there, has revolted and refuses to go recovered a text of the stolen lewelry peace commission at Kroonstadt has to Hongkong or give up his post in and \$500 in bank bills. issued a circular, in the course of Paris to Dr. Apaciblo. The latter, Paris to Dr. Apaciblo. The latter. Morse Brothers conduct a diamond Aguinaldo ordered to go to Canada and jewelry business on the lease plan. tants of the Orange River Colony to States elections. He was then ordered proprietors were out soliciting

Philippines through: an arrangement with the United States.

A War Dogrespondent Makes Charge Against Missionaries.

VICTORIA, Jan. 10.—George Lynch, the war correspondent of the Mail and

Express, in an interview given to the

THE LOOTING IN PEKING.

Army Penetrates of the Associated Press regarding the curious trend of events in South Africa, and the possibilities of peace, and the action the war office is taking to meet matters, said:

"The condition of affairs in South Africa absolutely forbids prophecy."

The condition of affairs in South Africa absolutely forbids prophecy. Tou cannot call it war, yet in some respects this it worse than war. It is well-nigh impossible to fight in the ordinary way against a people who have no uniforms. For a week, perhaps a month, a Boer goes out to fight. Then he says, I am all respects a peaceful farmer. Yet the very next thing they could selze, engaging their converts to bring them in fresh articles from private houses as purchases de-pleted their stock. I purchased a sable coat myself from a missionary for \$125, after bargaining with him for some days. "I sest home a photograph of one of these gentlemen, taken in his shop." or these septtemen, taken in his shop, with piles of furs and Buddhas round him, and his converts assisting in the selling. It stood amid the Suddhas like a pouterfir telling his phasaants. He had a sudhese there yalting the things. The phases put in the full value, and the pissionary sold them for one thin issue.

## ARAY LANTEEN **S** ABOLISHED

Provision by Large Majority;

North Carolina, who all opposed the Territory of Hawail, it is in your power were launched, but both attempts to make all things right, to rule and to reach the Russle were fruitless.

No steps have been taken to comply either Boers or local farmers, have just amendment, which provided for a configuration of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the early hours of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the early hours of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the early hours of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the early hours of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the early hours of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the early hours of the magning with Lord Richards and the legers that are residing at In the legers that the legers that are residing at In the legers that the l posing finally of the canteen, the Senate The Caps Town correspondent of the accomplished little, and it seems doubtbeen fed by the Board of Health with Dally Mail, who calls for 40,000 fresh ful whether a final vote upon the meas- pol, which our stomachs are accustom-

> Doses.

## Carried Off a Safe.

greement has arisen over the Filipino man were arrested here today charged for us.

representative in Europe Agoncillo, with stealing in broad daylight a safe with stealing in broad daylight a safe containing \$1,300 in money, and \$2,000 as follows:

whom Aguinaldo ordered to Hongkong to direct the operations of the junta there, has revolted and refuses to go

from Hongkong to watch the United The robbers visited the place while the to replace Agencillo. The disputants on a wagon. A number of persons saw have both cabled to Aguinaldo and ate the safe being taken away, but supfrom further destruction. The country awaiting his reply. Dr. Apaciblo the posed the men were legitimate safeis literally a vast wilderness. The awaiting his reply. Dr. Apaciblo the posed the men were legitimate safefermore ruined and faring starvetton were acquiring the independence of the movers.

# IS BLAMED Health Officials and the Molokai Lepers

TWO STRONG CRITICISMS

Unfortunates Say They Suffer for Lack of Poi-Clean Mixed With Unclean

JAINST the Board of Health two criticisms are made as to the administration of the leper settlement on Molokai. From Molokai, from a committee of the unfortunate creatures, there comes a pitiful cry of hunger. The Board of Health usa given them no pol for two weeks and they claim that many are sick and some are dying from the deprivation.

Ambrose K. Hutchison writes from Kalaupapa, Molokai, that Superintendent Reynolds, to whom is committed general care of the settlement, has een guilty of gross misconduct in allowing sailors to mix and eat with lepers. The following is a literal translation of the letter from the committee of lopers on the pol famine and also Ise Senate Adopts the House the communication from Hutchison:

#### Petition of the Lepers. Leper Settlement, Jan. 14, 1901.

loket

ure will be reached Friday or Sature ed to, for the past two weeks, from January 1 to January 14, 1201! It is a very

This morning's dispatches report that spatching re-enforcements. Already of an amendment promining the the Board of Health of the Board of Health of Health

CHELSEA, Mass., Jan. 8.—Joseph the Board, to release us from this land Russie.

Hart, Samuel Goldstein, David Karner, of pain and sorrow, that we may return A rope was thrown, which the fisher-LONDON, Jan. 10.—A serious disa. David Werblinsky and Terry Silver- to our own immediate families to care men caught, and the life boat soon was

the complainants, sign ourselves

ROBERT H. KAAOAO, ANDREW AULD. JAB. HARVEST,\*
W. K. MAKAKOA,

J. H. KAILIMAI, Committee. P. S.-We have lived here and borne left the Russie's side heavily laden. As

## Beynolds is Accused,

Kalaupapa, Molokai, Jan. 17. tested and said so much about the Board arms through the waves to dry land.

of Health letting the friends of lepers One woman was clasped in the arms of go to Molokal at least annually and min- her son, who had been waiting on shore gie with the "rotting inmates" and have since mid-day. She swooned and had lihi and on that account the officer re- with fatigue, cold and want of food. LONDON, Jan. 9.—Amidst cries of wanted to withdraw but was haunted crived from the Board castigation by Their haggard faces and trembling

> tion under such circumstances was so led some sailors from the steamer Le- with seven more passengers. The life ition under such circumstances was so led some sailors from the steamer Leinatural that no one would dream of hus who were cast ashore when making boat then made repeated journeys, until
> placing a sinister interpretation upon for the landing—their boat capsized and all were saved and sheltered in the
> lit. He had no anticipation then that
> the London and Globe would default leper coffee shop, where sverything is
> from its engagements on the Stock
> Exchange. The news reached him in
> liteland. In the presence of such calamity he felt that every private conbread and cakes made by a larger baker.
>
> PANAMA, Colon, Jan. 11—The New lamity he feit that every private con- bread and cakes made by a leper baker. Which of the two is the greater evil, who and where does the dividing by a grating was deeply moved, declared that the of the clean and the unclean come in?

patience and generosity with which the It is cruel to take clean, healthy men to shareholders had heard him would be such a place and give them food preparone of the brightest souventrs of his ed by lepers. I presume these men did not care so long as their hunger was ap-

AMBROSE K. HUTCHISON.

## Arsenic in Beer.

pany will soon be sailing smoothly has appointed a commission, of which again. It would be necessary to ad- Lord Ksivin, president of the Royal Sofourn until Monday, when he believed ciety of Edinburgh, is brasidant to again. At would be increasely to see the Danish fourn until Monday, when he believed ciety of Edinburgh, is president, to in, the proposal to sell the Danish fourn until Monday, when he believed ciety of Edinburgh, is president, to in, the proposal to sell the Danish the shareholders would hear that all vestigate the beer poison epidemic. The Indies to the United States seems their interests were safe, and that a commission is expecially instructed to have been dafinitely abandoned. inquire into the presence of arsenic in

It is not likely that the transport Warand though a greater sufferer than its struggle.

Mr. Wright's further remarks were remarks were remarks to sail for the Main- iton offered by Mr. Teller, Colorado, property if he had, he hoped to convince listened to with considerable impa- and before the Dorio, sails for the Main- iton offered by Mr. Teller, Colorado, property in the printing of the Filiphoo them of his good faith. Later he found tience, and the meeting closed with cieco, so that there is very little probability of the transport taking mail until ate, was by consent laid over sail next. after the Dorio has departed.

# SUSPENSE OVER.

Passengers of the Russie Brought Ashore.

## PITIABLE STATE OF THE WOMEN

Heroism of the Carro Fishermen was Crowned With Success.

FARAMAN, Jan 11 After a night of terrible suspense all of the passengers and crew of the French steamer Russie which stranded near here during a violent storm on Monday, have been safely landed

As the life-line connected from the shore with the steamer parted again yesterday afternoon, no communication with the stranded steamer was possible last night. The last signalled measure read as follows: "We have not a scrap of food left. Consternation prevails on board."

On receipt of this appeal the fishermen made two more plucky launches of extending for a distance of fifty miles.

It is asserted by one Cape Town correspondent that unless the forces in today, by a the sixty words, concurred in of Kalanapa and Kalawao, Island of the House provision relating to the ability of Agriculture of the success in arms of this invaders, however alight might be the agnal for the families. As it is, many sixty and the success in arms of the success in arms of

Russie and in response to the signal the the wreck. They were again torsed ashore and the crew of the life boat who belong to the fishing village of ing, says. The later and detest this war and the policy that brought it about, the mode in which it is conducted and the undignified excitement over the defending feat of a handful of peasants defending feat of a handful of peasants defending fact. That members of the pro-Rose Long large that the mode in the made of the pro-Rose Long large that the instance of the pro-Rose Long large that the instance of the pro-Rose Long large that the made of the pro-Rose Long large that the made of the hand that the order of the pro-Rose Long large that the hand and cruel action toward and cruel action toward and cruel action toward in hand and cruel action toward in hand and cruel action toward in hand and cruel action toward to an analyze the carro, gathered round a bonding hand and cruel action toward and cruel action toward to an analyze the carro, gathered round a bonding hand and cruel action toward and cruel action toward to an analyze the carro, gathered round a bonding hand and cruel action toward and cruel action toward to an analyze the carro, gathered round a bonding hand and cruel action toward and cruel action toward to an and cruel action toward to an analyze the carro, gathered round a bonding hand and cruel action toward and cruel (He Carro, gathered round a bondes made their country at the hands of ten times junts in tape Fewn have been fouring their number of trained peasants, back—the number of trained peasants, back—the necessity of martial law. The necessity of martial law. The necessity of martial law. The necessity was never more acute for decaying and the state of the necessity was never more acute for decaying the necessity was never more acute for decaying and the state of the necessity was never more acute for decaying the necessity of martial law. The necessity of martial law. The necessity of martial law. The necessity was never more acute for decaying the necessity of necessity of martial law. The necessity of necessity was never more acute for decaying the necessity of ne Resolved, if the Board of Health of had been engulfed, but the small craft and feed us properly with pol rose in sight again on the creats of seas

alongside. Then above the howling wind rose cries of joy from those on board the Russie, which were re-echoed by the crowd ashore. Another bost manned by four men was launched and succeeded in reaching the wrecked ves-

A few minutes later the Carro bost trade, this one trouble—that is, not having were seen to be several women and one baby. The spectators plunged into the sea; some of them dragged the life boat ashore and others lifted the women out Editor Advertiser: As you have pro- of the boat and carried them in their

York Herald's correspondent in Guaya-quil, Ecuador, telegraphs that in accordwith an agreement between Ecuador government and the Colombian Minister, all Colombian prisoners detained in the Panaptio prison have been set free. President Alfarov, of Ecuador, has provided transportation for them to the frontier. Reciprocity in this connection Colombia is expected.

## The Danish Islands.

LONDON, Jan. 11.-A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Morning Pret says the proposal to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States seems to ratification of an economic treaty

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The resolu-Monday.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

LOWELL-MIAIN-At the residence of late assistant chief commander, three Mr. W. L. Eaton, King Place, at 5:30 members of the volksraad and two o'clock last evening, by the Rev. G. L. justices of the peace. Pearson, Mr. Walter D. Lowell and elsville, Maul, where they will reside. der-secretary of state of war, who was youd his advancing years, and he ferin.

MARRIED.

# BOERS ADVANCING

enough mounted men."

sand Boers supposed to be regtory. Martial law has been proirekking east from Vryburg," claimed at Malmesbury and would have says the Cape Town corre- been proclaimed in other districts but spondent of the Daily Mail, "are now that the Cabinet meeting called on Satmaking their way into the heart of visability. The vagueness of the in-Cape Colony. The supposition is that formation concerning the movements they have captured several small gar- and position of the invaders has tent a fresh cold fit over the colonies, and Cape Town calls loudly for strong teenforcements from England for the ground that the greater part of Lord Kitchener's available force is employed dispatches are more laconic than those in protecting the dlines of communica-

finds comfort in the thought that the Cape Town are increased a most undeprocess of attrition is doing its work strable state of affairs may result, as

# LORD DUFFERIN TELLS WHY HE WAS IN A BANKRUPT BANK Board of Health interested with the duty of transferring lepers from the steamer to Kalihi station in hiring public vehicles to take eight "rotting creatures" to Kalihi station of the total public vehicles to take eight "rotting creatures" to Kalihi station of the total public vehicles to take eight "rotting creatures" to Kalihi station of doubt take eight "rotting creatures" to Kalihi station of the total public vehicles to take eight "rotting creatures" to Kalihi station of the total public vehicles to take eight "rotting creatures" to Kalihi station of the transported on a stretcher, heartily covered with blankets, to the light-house. The other women collapsed

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Amidst cries of "Turn him out," hooting and other hostilië interruptions, the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, chairman of the suspended London & Globe Finance Corpended London & Globe F porarily appearing the wrath of the

tors were evidently supported by a result of the explanations of the directors, the shareholders voted an adjournment until Monday, when a scheme for the reconstruction of the

concern will be submitted.

Lord Dufferin spoke with evident emotion, as he explained his personal i result of the meeting was largely B into poverty and despair. We appeal to frected with the concern he could legithad bitter opponents who desired his resignation, hoping that a depreciation of the securities would follow. But he had advanced a quarter of a mil-can be prevented, stuck to his position and investments, lion pounds to tide the corporation over and though a greater sufferer than most of the shareholders, he had no regret. If he had, he hoped to convince them of his good faith. Later he found

sideration must be sunk. In conclusion, Lord Dufferin,

He resumed his seat amid loud peased.

Mr. Whitaker Wright's reception was of a mixed character. He announced that the directors had practically artheir interests were safe, and that a scheme for the reconstruction of the company would propose insuring its fu- beer and other drinks and foods, and to tween Deemark and the United States ture prospetity. Mr. Wright added that report how the presence of the poison affecting the idends is regarded as in-

its struggle.
Mr. Wright's further remarks were

### NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

# PERSECUTED

Terrible Atrocities the Boxers.

# MISSIONARY

Rev. E. W. Thwing Told of the Church in China Last Night.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A large audience listened to Rev. E. W. Thwing last night at the Chinese Church, Taking his text from the Romans, xii:35, and from recent letters, he told of the persecuted church in China, and the peril which has come before the native church of that country. Mr. Thwing said that among the Congregational churches just outside of Peking, out of a membership of 700, over 350 Christians were killed. Paul D. Bergen, a missionary, writing from Peking under date of September 3d,

San Ho Christians are coming in. They have been hiding in the moun-tains and caves. They lived on leaves and any wild fruit they could find.
Nearly all our people in the San Ho
region have been killed. We have
heard from neighbors, who were eyewitnesses, of the triumphant death of some of them. October 4.-Wen Cheng's brother has

cotober 4.—Wen Cheng's brother has turned up. He and his family got safely home after the trouble began here. Heathen relatives have for weeks been begging the Christians to burn incense and kowtow and thus save their lives. "They say you need not have any image before you when you knock your heads to the ground or burn incense." Wen Chang has been vary firm, and a help to those who might otherwise be weak enough to burn incense. A good many have done this. They said to us: "Why, we could not help it. The Boxers would kill us if we didn't." Others did not have the opportunity to recant, but were killed without delay. Others stood the Boxer test, which is that, when a certain kind of paper incense is lighted, if it catches fire and the ashes go up-It catches fire and the ashes go up-ward, the person tested is not a Christian and must not be killed. A num-ber were let off in that way.

Some who were burned to death were to pray in the midst of the fire. heard to pray in the midst of the fire. A good many were thrown into the fiames of their own houses as they were burning, and as often as they tried to escape they were caught and thrown back into the fiames—children and all. It is too terrible to write about, and our hearts are kept in anguish as one after another comes in and tells his experience.

and tells his experience.
Dr. Corbett says: One of my members, a young man 23 years of age, was traveling through a village forty miles southwest of Chefoo. The people accused him of being employed by foreigners to throw poison into wells. The villagers armed themselves with clubs and determined to beat him to death. could prove it. He said that he knew Kan Shang Tsi, a Christian who lived about three miles distant. They yelled out saying. That man is a leader in evidence that you deserve to die."
They rushed upon him and beat him until they thought he was dead. They dug a grave in the sand bed of a dry river and threw him in. While they did this he revived and made an effort o escape. They buried him alive. A few days ago a well to do Christian

came to Tsingtau to have Dr. Johnson dress his wounds received from the Boxers, three months ago. This man was in their hands nine days and was most cruelly tortured. For nine days his hands were tied behind his back to a post—tied so tightly that even yet one wrist is useless, the ligaments having been severely strained. While being tied up he was shot in the arm, beaten till two ribs were broken, cut across his arms and hands with knives, and thrust in the leg with a spear. This last wound is still suppurating after three months. Several times his tormentors untled this man for an hour or two thinking be was dead, but, upon a return of consciousness and his refusal to recant and pay the sum of money demanded, they tied him up again and renewed their nendish

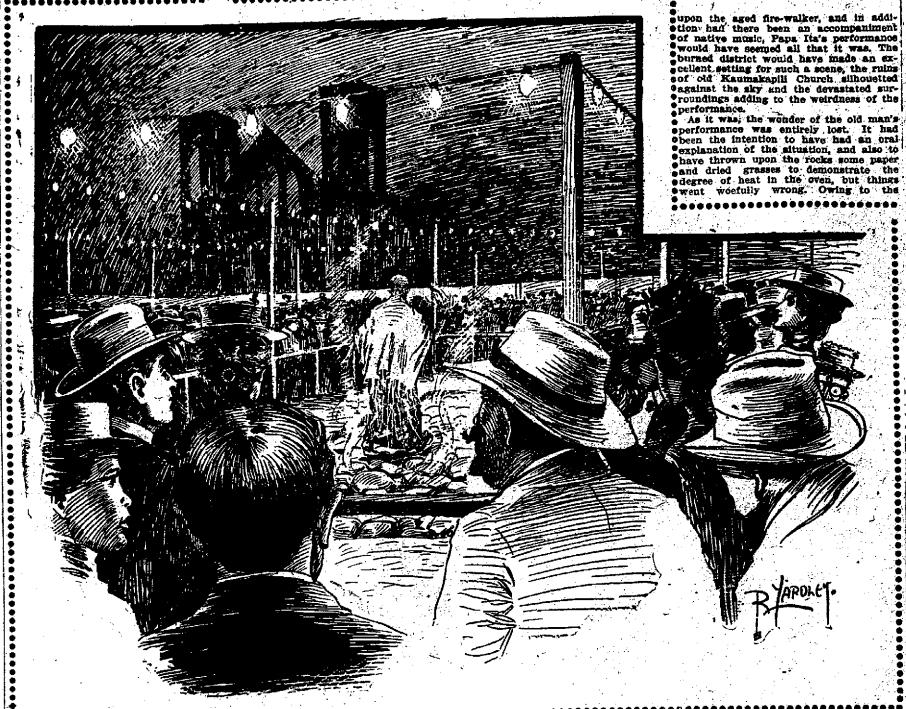
Being asked, "How could you bear it all?" he said, "I thought of the sufferings of Christ and my heart was comforted." No one can doubt that comforted." No one can doubt that this man is a genuine Christian, for he can say, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus."

Mr. Sen, a Christian near Tungchow, was strung to a beam by his hands, which had been tied behind his back. Hands and arms were burned with in-cense sticks until even the tendons and bones of one were exposed. The man recovered in the Inland Mission

thighs. Pastor Ting, stripped and thrown on his face before the official who demanded that he at once promise to forsake his faith, replied: yeh (sir), you may kill me, but I can-

was later removed to the hospital.

# PAPA ITA TREADS THE HEATED STONES IN THE SHADOW OF KAUMAKAPILI RUINS SPECIAL



By old Kaúmakapili's walls, They came, the high, the low, To watch the Lewa Lewa man Across the hot stones go.

They paid the price like little men And swarmed in tiers and rows, o see the Lews Lews man Calcine his dusky toes.

The band was there; as prelude to The soul-inspiring sight They aptly played "There'll Be a Hot In the Old Town Tonight."

And then the rain commenced to fall And some were heard to say That Papa Its was in luck-That things had come his way.

The Lews Lews man uprose, Across the hot stones walked, And when he reached the other side Full loud the people talked.

brief this is just what "Fake!" "There's some 'Tis great." knack!" Wels ka hao!" "The stones are cold!

"Where's Hall?" "Our money back!" Then suddenly the lights went out-The show-man did not blunder, And with the electricity, Went he who worked the wonder.

H. M. AYRES.

(From Monday's Daily.)

APA ITA had said he would walk the heated stones last Saturday night at Kaumakapili, and he was good as his word. He walked them. The exhibition. while it was a disappointment, was not a fraud and despite assertions to the contrary, there was none who did, or dared to, follow in Papa rta's footsteps. A few men, after the rocks had cool-

ed considerably, did walk over the stones at the edge of the oven with their shoes on, but there was no one who shoeless walked the stones upon which the Tahltian stepped. Papa Its did what

As early as 5:45 o'clock Saturday evening the crowd had gathered and was scrambling for place outside the doors of the canvas enclosure. By 7:20 there were hundreds of people pushing and man recovered in the Inland Mission Hable on the roof gathered in a few the Southern Eaptist Mission.

TSING-TAU, July 24—Christians of the province are coming in daily with stories of robbery and violence.

Pastor Ling Li Mel, a most lovable and admirable young man, now lies at a yamen in Kia-chou, having been arrested and beaten two hundred blows resided and beaten two hundred blows with a bamboo club on the naked in the feet was a lively scramble. When the made wild a penser of tickets also made various and intflectual vocal attempts to check the Everybody was there, including Gov.

Each of the mater the with impatient shouts and Inquiries, ed them, these stones were turned over, who was craning his neck in a close extinct a sminstion of the oven. Some one caught of the oven. Some one caught of the white-hot sides upward.

When Papa Ita appeared he wose a sight of him, and there was a sight of him and the submerged continent, amingtion of the oven. Some one caught with a speared he wose a sight of him, and there was a sight of him and the submerged continent, amingtion of the submerged continent, amingtion of the oven. Some one caught with a sight of him, and there was a crown and for "Loval Douglas." He was escorted in his head he also wore a crown and for "Loval Douglas." He was escorted to a chair immediately like.

BAR ABSOIATION WEBTING.

Father was a live jostling in a confused jam, rending the

front, and Needham attempted to quell seats sat down and put up their um-one of the hot stones turned with him; would have been more fitting, the manater the disturbance. His interference was the signal for a free-for-all fight and one of the party struck him several times with a half-filled beer bottle. Several bystanders witnessed the affair, but no one went to the assistance of the policeman. Needham reached the policeman. Needham reached the states of the policeman. Needham reached the states and a fierce red glow testified to the best decorated by the policeman. Needham reached the states of the policeman. Needham reached the states and a fierce red glow testified to the best decorated by Benson, Smith & was a latter removed to the best dotted of the corks. Just before Papa Ita walk- It was caused by C. F. Fitsnatrick Hall light of would have been more fitting, the manater would have been more fitting, the manater would have been more fitting, the manater removed a brilliant lighting by ing pains, torturing muscles, no rest. Neather the struck him several walked on out. Four trips he made electric lights strung across the sends arranged a brilliant lighting by ing pains, torturing muscles, no rest. The manage of stones, and the account the manater removed to the assistance of the crowd, but no one went to the assistance of the performance. Had there was a little stir near the corner of as to leave the glow of the first to show the policeman. For sale by Benson, Smith & the Intense heat—with perhaps a calcium the light of would have been a being across the furnace of stones, and the account the intense heat with deal arranged a brilliant lighting by ing pains, torturing muscles, no rest. The base account the account the manage all the manage a brilliant lighting by ing pains, torturing muscles, no rest. The base account the manage account the pains, torturing muscles, no rest. The base account in a study of the struck, and the account the fight and account the pains, torturing the ing pains, torturing the i to the heated condition of the under side the enclosure.

of the rocks. Just before Papa Ita walk. Te was caused by C. F. Fitspatrick Hall, light of weird green or vivid red thrown Co., Ltd.



APA ITA was asked last night by an Advertiser reporter if the firewalking had been a succes from his standpoint.
"No," said lapa lta; he fire was not even enough nor hot

If it had been all like the center it would have suited. The wind that blew in pulls all day preven ed an even fire. Besides there was not enough wood. The rain was bad, too. It is bad to have rain. I cannot walk the hot stones if my feet a: ewet. No one else could have done what I did—at least no one in Hawaii. When I beat the ground with my ti leaves I was invoking the spirits; I also prayed sliently to Hinanui ite aara Vabinenui i te ahurai."

squeezed their way through the throng aged Tahitian arose and walked toward they were chary about removing their that is incumbent upon one judge and and were admitted. As a result a lonely the oven. At the edge of the furnace he shoes. The rocks had cooled consideration of the circuit cornet strain, fitfully accompanied by lifted his brush of ti leaves and thrash-ably in the rain, being of loose lava condition of the circuit discondant blasts from a trombong course of the strain of the strain calendar was the one topic of converging on the strain of the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain of the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain of the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the one topic of converging the strain calendar was the con The Christians appear to be growing in grace under these peris, sufferings and lorses. Our chapel was filled twise last Bunday. The prayers consisted more of praise and confession of sin, than of petition for projection.

Poliseman Badly Beaten.

Poliseman Needham was goverely beaten over the head and body carry Saturday morning by a crowd of druck. Saturday morning by a crowd of druck en saliors. A fight was started in front and Needham attempted to quell the siturday morning by a crowd of druck en saliors. A fight was started in front of the stevedores' office on the water front, and Needham attempted to quell the strain and thread the congested condition of the circuit leaves and thrash of it leaves and thrash of it leaves and thrash of the stores to see that they consisted the congested condition of the circuit discordant blasts from a trombone, came et he ground twice, and then suiked in, struction, and on account of the rapid show in the rain, being of loose lava consistent on the cannot all the congested condition of the circuit discordant blasts from a trombone, came et he proud twice, and the rain, being of loose lava consistent on the cannot all the stores and thrash. However, and the rain, being of loose and thrash of the stores that they inthis the rain, being of loose and thrash of the stores to see that they cooling the imitators were able to partially cooling the size of the stores, but he seemed they inthe rain, being of the consistent on the rain, being of the consistent on the rain, being of the consistent on the rain, being of the stores late on the rain, being of the rapid associon the stores that they inthis able to cooling the imitators were able to partially cooling the size of the stores but have specified in the stores that they inthis they in the rain, being of the stores blue in the same of the stores. The rocks had consisting of the consisting of the

ed them, these stones were turned over, who was craning his neck in a close examination of the oven. Some one caught this same map follows nearly exactly the

ineffectual vocal attempts to check the Everybody was there, including Gov. gers, and then ambitious doubters es. Saturday afternoon at the meeting rush of the crowd. He was finally josh- error Dole and the Army and Navy.

A few members of the Territorial band sel the stones, heated sides upward, the first standard shall are thought the first saturday afternoon at the meeting sayed to show how Papa Ita had done it.

Their ambitious doubters es. Saturday afternoon at the meeting sayed to show how Papa Ita had done it.

Their ambition, however, did not carry of the Bar Association held in the Survey of the first standard standard shall are therefore the stones and preme Court room the amount of work

wind and rain it was impossible to get wind and rain it was imposance to get the stones heated properly, and they were not hot enough or of even enough heat to satisfy the Tahitian, and he in-sisted on losing no time when he was brought out. He feared that the stones would become wet, and according to Papa Ita, that would have destroyed his power. He also feared that the stones would cool too rapidly, so the managers were compelled to omit that part of the

Financially, the managers report fair result. Though there was liberal patronage, the arrangements had cost somewhere near \$500.

Rot of Republican.

Editor Advertiser: On reading in the Sunday edition of the Republican an ac-count of what is termed the "fake" ex-hibition of Papa Its. I could not but help thinking how footish and childish the reasons were for saying it was a fake. Now, sir, they say the stones were so wet and slippery that Ita could hardly stand on them let alone walk. That fire was burning fiercely for many hours and even today (Sunday) the heat was in the stones. What utter rot to say that the few drops of rain that fell would counteract the fierce fire of so many hours. But the greatest break of all was in mentioning that the stones would not retain the heat owing to their porous nature. The very fact of those stones being porous is one of the best arguments in the fire-walker's favor. Would not the pass through those pores and be just as great if not greater than if the stones were of a solid formation? The Republican fairly gives itself away by such a trashy remark, and surely must see that point from a scientific point of

No. sir! That exhibition was no fake, and it is to be hoped that Papa Ita can be induced to give another exhibition un-der more favorable conditions.

INTERESTED.

> Firewalking in Fiji. . January 20, 1901.

Editor Advertiser: Re the fire-walkera: It may interest some of your readers to know that fire-walking is quite usual in Fiji, and the fact of the ceremony being similar to that used in Thibet was one of the many arguments put forward by the Theosophists to prove the existence of the submerged continent Lemuria.

It is also interesting to know that Dr. A. Marques has in his possession a map drawn for him by the late King Kalakaus, having its foundation almost pletely in Hawaiian legends, and that

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## INTERESTS OF **POWERS CLASH**

Proceedings at Washington Withdrawn.

ARIS, Jan. 10.-As a result of inquiries in authoritative Press is given the following statement in regard to the Chinese situation: "The Chinese plenipotentiaries concluding the preliminary stage of the

It was added that this important the difficulties to be met with between the powers themselves, whose clashing interests will have full play in the com- the negotiations, for Chinese diplomacy ing discussion. The United States propossis to shift the seat of the negotiations find no favor in the European chancellories. Three reasons are given ing of Peking shops for food by Chifor this opposition:

First-It is considered a great mistake to transfer the negotiations from hand respecting the situation, and the feeling among the Chinese themselves, and more especially regarding the conditions of trade and commerce at which the money lying in Prince Li's palace, the negotiations will be chiefly con-

Second-The United States commerce with China is comparatively small when compared with that of several other countries. Therefore the United States is not entitled to expect the ne-

The third and most difficult reason advanced is that the European powers have not felt sufficient confidence that the United States Government might not find itself influenced in the negotiations at Washington by the pressure of interests, having an eye to Belgian journalists, Messrs. Collins and the exploitation of China. The attitude of some of the powers, moreover, is swayed by other motives in appreaching the United States proposal. Siberian frontier. They personally in-Great Britain, for example, which vestigated the reports of atrocities and istic, has probably taken into consid- troops at the capture of Algun and eration the linited States attitude to other cities along the Amur several ward the Clayton-Bulwer treaty.

any change is made, as it is pointed were ruthlessly slaughtered by the out that Shanghai is the most impor- Russian troops, and at the capture of tant trade center in China, and more-Aigun thousands were grouped in large over, that the southern viceroys who numbers and massacred. At one place are favorable to foreigners and anx- crowds were tied together by the queues lous to further trade, could make their and drowned. The details of these influence felt. The enormous British atrocities from the pen of the eat does that, but to remove from the interests are in favor of the choice of travelers themselves have already ap-blood all the poisons and impurities— London, but it is improbable that the peared in these columns, having been the waste matter—that is gathered up other powers will agree to this.

There is no reason to suppose that Japanese papers. Russia will withdraw from the joint negotiations. The treaty she has concluded with China concerns her special interests in regions contiguous to her territories, but she has great political interests to defend, and, further, in the joint conference, which will bristle with obstacles to a speedy settlement, Russia aims chiefly at a wide expansion of her political influence. Great Britain wants to roughly open the Chinese empire to her commerce and at the same time strengthen her political foothold. The United States, apparently, will be devoted to securing commercial advantage, while France and Germany will desire to increase their trade gen-

exists in China against foreigners ac-

quiring land interests.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 10.—A dispatch from Sian Fu (where the Chinese court is located) to a native newspaper says; Bome of the clauses of the conditions for peace are impossible of acceptance, consequently the Emperor and ance, consequently the Emperor and sard. All trains on the Colorado Mid-Empress and the much-troubled court land and Rio Grande are arriving late have telegraphed to Lin Kun Yi, the viceroy of Nankin, and Chank Hi ern, on account of many snowalides, vicercy of Nankin, and Chank Hi Tung, the vicercy of Mankow, to pro-Tung, the viceroy of Mankow, to proceed immediately to Peking and conferwith the foreign ministers and Chinese commissioners in an attempt to the modification of the obstructive conditions. They have been instructed, if modification of the obstructive condi-tions. They have been instructed, if they are unable to proceed to Peking to propose a suitable meeting place for the ministers elsewhere."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-As some of the foreign powers do not look with favor upon the proposition of the Unit-ed States recently made as to the withdrawal of certain features of the negotiations from Peking to Washington, or some other capital, and other powers hesitate to decide the question, the President has deemed it advisable to withdraw the proposition and has directed the diplomatic representatives of the United States abroad to so isform the different governments.

EMPEROR MAY RETURN. SHANGHAL, Jan. S .- A newspaper of this city publishes a letter from Sian Fu announcing that the Emperor has fully determined to return to Peking to administer the reformed gov-

According to this letter, the Empress Downger offers no opposition to the

Emperor's determination. BOXERS REORGANIZE.

BERLIN, Jan. 9.-The war office has

received the following dispatch from Gen. von Waldersce: PEKING, Jan. 1 .- The fortress of

No-u, which was stormed on January 3, was the headquarters of the newly-organised bands of Boxers. Over one thousand had mobilised in the district and they were planning to march on Yen King and Chau Ping."

Wiring from Peking under date of January 6, Count you Waldersee says: 'Col. Panel's column is marching to Tai Ngaan Fu, on the Pei-ho, to co-op-

"Col. Panel, after extremely severe marches over by-paths and through high mountains, stormed the fortificstions on January 3. These were defended by ten guns and from 600 to 1,000 men. Having protected the mines, the column is returning in extended order through Yen King."

CHINESE ENVOY.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—"Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein, German minister to hina, today communicated his wish," Prince himself is leaving Peking and desires to undertake the mission. He is 17 years old. Prince Su has already assented to proceed to Berlin." FRENCH ARCHBISHOP TALKS.

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Archbishop Faviere, quarters, , the Associated the head of the French mission in North terview, he says he believed the Down- the agricultural classes in Denmark that signed the joint note yesterday, thus pletely restored. The Europeans, he greatly by recent events. The government, however, must be given time to er for good. And who shall blame him; resume the direction of affairs. In the VIGGO JACOBSEN, step was insignificant compared with meanwhile the police work now proceeding should be completed, and the last bands of Boxers and looters dispersed. Europe must not try to rush always says "no," but afterwards always says "yes."

The archbishop justifies the ransacknese Christians with the connivance of the archbishop, He declares the Christians took provisions from abandoned China, where all the information is at warehouses after they first obtained clothing and coal, and also a portion of in order to send it to the distressed

Christians in the provinces. An account was kept of everything, with a view of reimbursing the owners Danish pioneers to the land a "rural exor deducting the amount from the in- odus" may be reversed by a strong curdepnity. All the valuable objects gath- rent of "back to the land." Then it ered at Pei Tang included the contents may be no longer needful, as now, for of his own museum and were sold at Great Britain to spend some £150,000,000 gotiations to be carried on at Washing- of his own museum and were sold at auction. Most of the articles were hought by two Americans. Archbishop Faviere returns to China in February RUSSIAN ATROCITIES.

VICTORIA, Jan. 10.-Among the passengers who arrived by the R. M. S. Empress of Japan yesterday were two Tytgat, who have been journeying in ment Manchuria, through the Russian sphere societies, co-operative steam dairies, bakof influence in North China, and on the cries, factories and milis. Today Den-Siberian frontier. They nersonally in mark is the second country in the world seems to be the most strongly antagon- massacres committed by the Russian months ago and found them to be true. The feeling here favors Shanghai; if Thousands of Chinese, they report, taken from their accounts given to during its circuit of the body.

## CAUGHT IN SNOW SLIDE through the body.

A Train in Colorado is Stalled by Fast increasing Drifts.

BUENA VISTA, Colo., Jan. 9.—The Colorado & Southern train from Gunnison, due here on Monday evening, certain provinces.

The struggle between these conflicting designs will be bitter, and in any case will greatly protract the negotiations.

One thing which Great Britain and the United States wish to secure is the raising of the prohibition which now exists in China against foreigners as-

winds.

The train is a mixed freight and passenger. How many passengers there are on the train it is impossible to find out. Unless they are released soon, they will suffer from hunger and cold.

The storm commenced on Monday evening, and has developed into a bilsignard. All trains on the Colorado Mid-

movements of trains. The storm has been heavy in the region of Tennessee Pass on the main line of the Denver & Rio Grande at Florence below Cripple Creek, and at Aspen, on one of the branches of the main line. The re-ports of the Colorado & Southern show the storm to be heaviest at Alpine Pass, where the mountain snow has ac-

LEFT TO BOBS.

Lord Roberts Will Deal With General Colville's Case.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The case of Major

General Sir Henry Colville, whose resignation was asked by the war office, left in the hands of Lord Roberts. The selection of a commander in chief for India and for Canada has also been relegated to Lord Roberts.

## DENMARK AIDS HER SMALL FARMERS

Waste Lands Reclaimed and 'Agriculturi-ts Are Helped.

Editor Advertiser: For the accompany erate with Cal. Madia's column from ing article I am indebted to Mr. Car Yen King, seventy-two kilometers Jensen, the local contractor and railroad northwest of Peking mun, who has just returned from a trip to Europe. It furnishes a striking illustration of what even a small country may accomplish with heneficent land laws and liberal education, and not suffering mader the yoke or hindiordism trusts and extertionate transportation companies; and it is small wonder that Denmark has been for a long time an object of interest to the student of political economy. This same small prin-cipality, which since the German con-quests has been reduced to an area of only a little more than double that of says the Peking correspondent of the the Territory of Hawaii, nevertheless Times, wiring yesterday, "that Prince sustains a population of 2,250,000 in affinited States Proposal to Conduct Chun Yu, younger brother of the Emerican It has an annual revenue of over peror Kwang Hau, should be sent as \$20,000,000, with an export trade of dothe imperial envoy to Berlin. The mestic produce of not less than \$75,000.

Prince himself is leaving Peking and 000, the value of butter shipped to the United Kingdom alone in 1888 being nearly one-half of the latter amount. When one considers that the tillers of thought to be more serious than it realthe soil are each and all freemen, I think that these figures teach their own significant lesson So strongly was Mr. Jensen impressed

the head of the French mission in North with the progressiveness, the prosperity China, has arrived in Paris. In an in- and the happy conditions of life among ger Empress would return to Peking in being wise in his generation and seeing the spring, when order will be com- an opportunity to enjoy the rest of his life in comparatively much greater comsaid, will find that they have not lost fort in his mother country, he invested most of his accumulated wealth on the spot and intends shortly to return thith-

> Following is the article referred to: In a leasiet issued by the Howard Association, how the Government of Denmark has assisted its farmers is shown in detail, together with the extraordinary successful results of such aids, says a London newspaper. Rural education is said to be the main secret of Denmark's success, and it is stated that the contrast between the British and Danish to Englishmen.

deficient, compared with Denmark, are the rural schools of England, permission from M. Pinchon, the and how backward are the conditions of French minister, to seize provisions, rustic society? It is hardly too much to clothing and coal, and also a portion of say that the British agricultural interests and population are a century or more behind Denmark. If energetic individuals and societies in both the rural and urban districts of Great Britain and Ireland will imitate the example of the annually for foreign produce which might

be grown at home.

Denmark has within a few years reclaimed some 2,000 square miles of pre-viously waste land which had been regarded as almost valueless. About fivesixths of her territory is possessed by small freeholders and peasants. The peasantry have established some 400 banks, chiefly under their own manage. They have set up cattle-breeding in regard to wealth per head of its popu-

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### Machinista Organisa.

The machinists of this city and Island owing to the Lindley affair, has been formed a union Saturday evening and will start out with 98 members. The left in the hands of Lord Roberts, will start out with se members. The There is no disposition on the part of following officers were elected: President, the war office to recede from the post-dent. L. Jameson: vice president, the Lord Roberts may decide, General wm. A. Ransey: financial secretary. Colville will be severely overhauled for a breach of the regulations in discussing the matter with the press.

The selection of a commander in sential. G. A. Ivarson: trustees, Wm. sentinel, G. A. Ivarson: trustees, Wm. P. Brede, H. F. Wehstau and William Al-

# IWALANI SPRANG A LEAK IN STORM

# Staunch Little Island Boat Races to Pur and Safety--Sugar Damaged.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

this port. All last night the steam sides. pumps were at work as the vessel lay at the ligher-island wharf, keeping the water in the hold from gaining.

When the leak was first discovered, the being tossed about on the rough seas between Honokaa and this port, it was

The steamer was put in at Lahaina for shelter and the pumps were immediately

started. All that was known was that there was water in her hold and that the water was best out of the gale while she was 6,560 bags of sugar which are in the hold in that condition.

she might go down at a moment's notice to the boats which would have found it and consequently were in no pleasant hard to live in such an angry sea, and frame of mind.

It is supposed that the Iwalani sprang been lost. the leak while being thrown around in the leak while being thrown at the leak was found was a rapid one, con-banging about that would prove danger sidering the heavings of the weather ous to many a bigger and more preten- and the rage of the waters. tious vessel.

One has but to refer to those who were they are worn out and overworked, and aboard her at the time for a graphic de-don't want to experience such weather scription of what occurred.

Live Wire Causes Trouble.

A live wire on the ground near the intersection of Hotel and Union streets Saturday evening was the cause of much excitement and endangered the lives of passersby. Frank Lillis, who drives back No. 14, had a passenger in his hack and was going along in the vicinity when his carriage became entangled in the wire, but fortunately the hackman and he fare succeeded in escaping without injury. The Hawaiian Electric Company was notified and immediately removed the obstruction.

The Anchor Line steamer Ethiopia is aground in the Firth of Clyde.

The Iwalani rolled and pitched and HE seemship Iwaiani sprang a leak tossed until her crew hardly knew whether they were on their heads or their on her voyage from Honokan to feet Great sens struck her from all

Once a heavy sea overtook the vesse and, striking on her stern, swept her For music sheets; finest her nose would be way up out of water and perhaps the very next moment night before last, while the Iwalani was she would bury her head in the sear while her stern bounded clear of water, and her propeller churned the

> This fighting with the angry waves will test the strength of any boat and it is not at all surprising that the Iwalani sprang a leak.
>
> Where the leak is no one can say.

Wherever it may be, it is not thought to be anything very serious or her crew would have found it out long before this. The first thing this morning work will was rapidly rising and that the vessel be commenced on the discharging of the of the Iwalani. The work will be done Yesterday morning, when it was found as quickly as possible as it is feared that at first approped, it was decided to bring sugar which have been damaged by the the vessel to Honolulu as fast as she could go, with the engineer received orders to push her for home for all she ed the leak will be located and stopped. What might have happened the sturdy

TUILLE DIVAIS

BIG VARIETY (of the best for was worth. that the legs was not as serious as was there must of necessity be many bags of What might have happened the sturdy. This two or three passengers who haplittle boat had the leak proved more sepened to be on the Iwalani at the time rious or had it not been discovered in were very anxious indeed concerning the time, it is not difficult to imagine. The versel's condition; they had an idea that crew would have been compelled to take

> the valuable cargo of sugar would have The race of the Iwalani to port after

Today her crew are glad to be ashore again for a long time to come.

A PROMINENT CHICAGO WOMAN

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, vice president Illihois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough "I suffered with a se-Remedy, says: vere cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's till, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

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#### THE TWENTIETH CENTURY PRESS.

There is a discussion on both sides of The Atlantic about the probable form and quality of the twentieth century newspaper. It began after Alfred publisher, had made his experiment with the New York World. Mr Harmsworth thinks that the coming daily will be in magazine form and that its articles will be short and pithy, enchewing pictures. New York opinion holds that there may be some modifications as to size, that the editorial page will disappear and that illustrations will improve in quality and news-gathering in reach and spirit. C Arthur Pearson, editor of the London Express, says the new century journal will be a symposium of all thought and all sorts of writers. Clement Scott Bays that illustrations and fancy writing will go to the dogs and that the news, the whole news and nothing but the news will be the distinguishing

We are inclined to think with Mr. Harmsworth that a radical change is easily classified by the editor and handled by the reader. Already the magawine form has been adopted by rellgious and other weeklies which, not so long ago, were printed on large, blanket sheets or quartos The Independent, The Outlook, The Evangelist and Harper's Bazar are examples in point. When the changes of form were tried, many subscribers protested, but a littie later when the merits of the magazine style were better understood, the circulation of these journals increased Publishers and readers like the innowation because advertisers are willing to take the first and last score of rages, leaving the body of the paper for pure reading matter. It is only a question of time, we think, when all large dailies will have to take Harper's Bazar as a model Their sheets are too unwieldly now and to read a metropolitan Sunday paper one needs a big table to spread its various sec-Hons on for perusal in their order

Once the magazine form has been adopted it follows that the pictorial features of the nineteenth century paper will be improved and embellished for twentieth century readers It is Impossibe to divorce literature and art, and even the crude and hasty work of the daily paper must have its pictorial adjuncts. But the art will be better than it is now, and indeed, the writing is also bound to improve. The broadly educated man finds himself Hawaiians who voted the Republican more and more in demand even for the and Democratic tickets last fall. These minor places, on the press. It used to men have been flocking to the party he that great editors graduated from the "case" the "poor man's college." But every year the chances of the selfmade journalist are growing fewer. printer-journalists, demanded men of slon how newspapers, professedly Reuniversity or collegiate training in his staff. His coadjutors were Charles A. The Riplay Whiteless Bold How sade, knowing as they must the serious Dana, Dr. Ripley, Whitelaw Reid, Henry J. Raymondand other men of special training and of liberal culture Now diction made twenty-five years ago that the press of the twentieth century will be written by Macaulays, must raise the level of newspaper writing to, or near, the magazine plane.

will reach the house of the subscriber door. in the distant small city as soon as his local paper does and the great and cheap daily, with the news of the small

or office gramophone will tell the news half-settled or wild country brave guering the clear tones of an elecutionist? They are using the telephone for the clear tones of an elecutionist? They are using the telephone for the tel They are using the telephone for that long as they please purpose now at Ruda Peeth Why not the gramophone later" It would be a

and to spread enlightenment?

little raw meat

#### THE PUNAHOU MAN TRAP. It must be a shock to the people of

Punahou to find that a house, close to SEMI-WEEKLY. the college and a church and surrounded by the homes of redned people is the rented abode of sure-thing gamblers and all-round crooks. Hard, alias Allen, local pelice, give glimpses of a past trace of its quality. Advertiser to photograph. Today's expose, will be followed in due time by emptying their pockets Hurd and his umns. So will other people. confederates entertain well after the fashions of their class, but they are Harmsworth, the millionaire London known to go heavily armed and are the steel claw beneath the velvet glove.

we presume they are adequate to deal with white offenders. We think it duty of the High Sheriff to raid the Punahou joint or at any rate to put a policeman on duty in front of it to warn visitors of its character. Another policemen might be useful in following Hurd about town. These are methods familiar to the Mainland and they ought to work well here. Nothing can be more in the line of public policy than to run the Hurd gang out. The difference between then who swindle people at the poker table and those who pick their pockets in a crowd is not so great as to warrant the police in being enient with the card sharps.

Of course publicity, such as the Advertiser is giving, will do much to going to be made in the shape of break up the gambling conspiracy, putnewspapers so that they may be more ting possible victims on their guard and making the short-card game unprofitable. But it would be a good thing also to show that the law has a way to deal with men like Hurd, alias Allen, when they try to fleece the human

> may be counted upon not to go on any wild goose chases.

The impression that this is a jay town is not likely to be shared, for any length of time, by Mr. Billy Hurd, alias Allen, alias anybody else whose name might commend him to a rich amateur in the poker line.

The Boer war may seem protracted to the British, but to General Cronje and his officers, quartered at St Helena, it must seem interminable If the Boers had a fortified base where they could hold prisoners they might soon collect enough British for exchange; but as it is, the Cronje party must stay on the rock of Napoleon's exile until the war in South Africa is over. When that time will come, not even the keenest soldier can guess.

We are told by those in position to know that the "Home Rule" party now numbers the majority of the native ting complete control in the hands of native Hawalians, of any cities and countles the Legislature may create. This being true it passes comprehenving as they must the serious political effects, to say nothing of the financial ones, that would follow.

he quickened his speed and shied off towards the outer circle. Nevertheless moters' stock remains unloaded. when the show was over and the rain had fallen a long time on the rocks, a

sent in by telegraph during the night- early cessation of the war. Five thouwill crowd out the local journal and sand Boers have escaped all the snares cause it to die neglected Facilities will set for them and are raiding the cenbave been so improved that the metro-politan sheet, with all its fullness of politan sheet, with all its fullness of world a news, can issue special local editions for every small city in its sphere of influence, and that sphere may extend fifteen hundred miles in all directions Small papers can not then compete with big ones.

None of those whose vices and the control of the second o None of those whose views on the future of journalism we have noted speak of the possible influence of the phonoof the possible influence of the phono-graph or gramaphone upon the service knowing the field in which it moves of the daily press. May not the time can keep twenty times its number of come after the printed newspaper or the enemy guarding points that might news-magazine has had its day, when he attacked and can compel as many long strips of tin foil will be sent about more especially infantry columns, to which, when run through the family run about abortively in chase. In any

Both Houses of Congress having the statement of one of the tax-raising taking novelts now to give a literal talk passed the bill abolishing the army and debt-creating organs that a pubby Francis Murphy or T De Witt Tal canteen the President may be expected the debt incurred for the construction mage at the breakfast table or perhaps to sign it. The change of front is made of roads, buildings, wharves and the because of a feeling among temperance like is necessarily a good investment ba or De Reszke. Of course if the people that the Government should not printed page were not given up entired by the tin foil strips could be used as wine and beer in the way of its soldiers, the United States where such outland to the upon him with a request that Friends of the canteen, knowing what have been wisely made, but in these called upon him with a request the Yes the press will change and ad temptations lie just outside the camps places the average of intelligence at wance and wide are its oportunities feel that temperance is promoted by the polls and honesty in office is high. for novelty and enterprise. May we the regulation, through Government In the South, during and after the renot also hope that it will grow in its agency of the drink traffic among en- construction times, the debts of cities not also hope that it will grow in its agency of the drink traffic among en-construction times, the debts of cities conclusion he declined to sign the power to redress wrongs defend rights listed men. They think it is better to and states grew so great that the white agreement. Mr Gillespie then brought sell pure wine and heer at cost to sol- people, to save themselves, had to turn suit to recover \$3 900, the difference bediers who buy drinks and see that no to the heroic remedy of repudiation. one man gets too much than it is to Here in Hawaii it may be taken for and the value at the time suit was brought. The jury returned a verdict tion in the anti-Dole press that Presi leave them to the mercies of saloon-granted that any municipality would brought. The jury returned a verdict tion in the suit-Dole press that Presi leave them to the mercies of saloon-granted that any municipality would be run into debt to the limit fixed by for plaintiff in the sum of \$2.906.

The constant president was made, and the value at the value one man gets too much than it is to Here in Hawaii it may be taken for

Lowis & Tick went. Now the sure-thing gamblers will have in follow.

THE WALL IS A STANGER OF THE

The Grand Jury is satisfactory to everybody except those who want to use it for factional purposes.

There is plenty of cold in the midand his pals are thoroughly bad men. Pacific latitudes and the winds from whose seconds, as partly known to the there have even given the tropics a

The Judge who made and invidens comparison between white and Chinese another. The game of the crooks is to guardians will find a condensed comlure wealthy men to their cottage mentary on his ruling in the four headwhere wine, women and cards assist in lines over the Advertiser's court col-

The Olas squatters are moving of the lands which they pre-empted with quite capable, on occasion, of showing the advice and encouragement of the anti-Dole press and of men like Col-As the laws against gambling are suf- Little. They now have their labor in ficient to cause the arrest of Chinese their pains and the fruits of some years of toll are lost to them. The account these people have run up with the schemers who used them to make a test case against the Hawaiian, land laws is a long one and some day it may be paid. When that time comes Col. Little and his journalistic sccomplices should hasten out of exposed places.

> ence in China or with the Oriental colony here go far in their respect for the chutes within sixty-four minutes by Chinese business man, whose sense of honor often shames that of his white Monday and Tuesday the time was competitor. We have no doubt that spent in building the cattle chutes or men like Ho Sun will continue to guard races of lumber brought from Honoestates of minors and absent country—but by a schooner. Wednesday, Thursmen despite the ruling against them in one of the local courts, or

Andrew Carnegie continues to make costly gifts to American cities. He put \$50,000 not long ago into a public library that was burned. What he did in both cases was at the request of citizens with whom he had to personal acquaintance. Mr. Carnegie's other benefactions have been conferred on cities all over the United States. The Advertiser has little doubt that if the feeds

The case of Lord Dufferin seems to e of the guinea pig sort. He loaned his name to speculators and they used it to trap the unwary. The game is as old as business and it is played continually in Europe and America, sometimes on a gigantic scale. Initiated persons when they see slock offered in the names of British Lords or United States Senators let it alone until they find out who is the promoter behind the deal and then do as seems best. Lord Dufferin did not, perhaps, suspect anything wrong in the London & Globe Finance Corporation, But he should have kept out of an enterprise where his name was wanted more than his

The Star is undoubtedly skeptical about the Marconi system and refuses. to give it time, Has-our contemporary forgotten the feat, atthenticated not long ago by St. Paul and Minneapolis a clear triumph over space to the distance of 30 yards. Who The Maui club will hold a meeting in knows but that our Marconi experts about two weeks to discuss the matter. may be able, in a year or two, and subscribed and while most of the pro- horseback.

Honomiu has a painful dearth of good Neills to visit us and make money They could have done it with the other pressing to those who hoped for the show in full blast and they surely of thirty-nine of the seventy shares. could do it now with the field clear and ing of duliness.

> defending their homes. Evidently the pro rata of between \$700 and \$900 which Boers know their opportunities and were lacking to pay off the mortgage mean to keep on raiding and cutting on the Huelo lands wish his chance for new distinction terested in the purchase of the lands could again lay, as it did in the Soudan, in battle with men who know no

It needs a very simple mind to accept ernor, and that the Federal District customers. However, the argument is the money required for extravagant additional to annul certain land sales made by this Territory Isn't it about time those bug-when the army statistics of drunkers bears were given another airing and a ness for the coming year have been bad amond the money required for extravagant additional than the money required for extravagant addition had spent the money to build them! | ibetween Mahukona and Hilo

Huelo Land Case Settled-Japanese Murders His Wife at Olaa Plantation.

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Maul, Jan. 19.-The cow boys at Kahikinui have been showing that chutes are superior to lassos for The showing made by Ho Sun as the purpose of brandi: 3 cattle. Ninety guardian of a minor is remarkably good full-grown animals weighing from 250 and is one of many cases showing the to \$50 pounds were branded in chufes shrewdness and fidelity of responsible within ninety minutes, a good record Chinese in the administration of trusts. for the eight vaqueros engaged in the People who have had business experi- work. The boys also branded twentyfive young cattle too small for the

throwing them down with the lasso. spent in building the cattle chutes or day and Friday driving in and branding was the order, of the day.

Over 200 herd cuttle were stamped with the bot iron up to Friday night; today 300 more will be branded and on Monday next seven or eight hundred. The Grand Jury is, in the main, a sat-at San Diego and has now given Seattle Forty-one vaqueros have been kept isfactory body Like its predecessor it \$200,000 to replace a library building busy, including Dr. Raymond and Mr. Wood of Honolulu. The cool, bracing air and violent exercise induced hearty appetites. A glorious time is reported.

MAUI TELEPHONE CO. The annual meeting of the Maui Telephone Co. was held at the Pala postwere placed before the Scotch-American millionaire, a generous provision for it would follow. office on January 15. W. S. Nicoli was president; D. C. Lindsay, vice presi-

dent; E. B. Carley, treasurer, and W. O. Alken, assistant treasurer and suditor. It was voted to raise the capital stock of the company from \$17,500 to the limit, \$25,000, for the purpose of paying off the old debt of about \$6,000. To accomplish this 500 additional shares will be issued, 400 of which will be offered to stockholders at \$15 (\$10 being par value). The \$6,000 thus to be

realized will be used to pay off the debt. The remaining 100 shares will be held in the treasury to be sold only in case of necessity. After April 1, 1901, the regular monthly dividend will be increased from 1 per cent to 11/2 per cent per month, and probably an extra dividend will also be paid at the end of the year.

#### MAUI POLO CLUB.

Some of the members of the Makawao Polo Club think favorably of the suggestion of the Oahu Polo Club in regard to the adoption of the rules of the papers, of sending wireless telegrains American Association which exclude across the Mississippi at that point? the off-side regulation in use in British

The Maul club will hold a meeting in It is a question whether or not the preferred over those who have not. In the end this change of policy, while it may not realize Whitelaw Reld's pre
Papa Ita's fire-walking scene was a without more than casual aid from the game will not lose something of scien
steamer Ethopia, which went ashore yestelephone and the wig-wag, to cover tific value by permitting off-side play. terday on Holy Island in the Firth of sarriy a fake. The stones he trotted 600 yards, and so on up to a mile? It At first consideration it seems as Clyde, has been floated and has returnacross were hot but not the hattest: is shameful to hurry them, especially though without the off-side rule polo ed to Glasgow. and when he neared the flaming center when all the public stock has not been becomes nothing more than shinny on

the twentieth century than in the nine-teenth. Trusts may do something to bring about this result, but a surer agency is rapid transit. Some day electric trains for carrying mails and express packages only will be run over sunked or elevated tracks, at a rate of sunked or elevated tracks, at a rate of the management, which is also to blame for some very crude arrangements for lowed Papa Ita's course as far as the to the Advertiser fol-to the threatening policy of a local the atrical mehager who went to the Coast his bare feet in some very warm places. It is understood from Papa Ita that he wanted the lava stone to be white bot and was not able to get enough fre for the purpose. That is the fault of his management, which is also to blame for some very crude arrangements for some very crude arrangements for will reach the house of the subscriber for a company like the Frawleys or the ing for from \$325 to \$350. The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Co. control the "hui" by virtue of the ownership

The shareholders held meetings to the amusement-loving public complain- consider ways and means of preventing the foreclosure of the Watson mortgage on December 20, 1900, at Spreckels-Lord Kitchener has not, as yet, re- ville store and on January 11, 1901, at newed his laurels in South Africa, but Peahi store. Another meeting will be better soldiers than he have failed to held at Peahl store (H. C. & S Co) make head against guarrilla fighters Feb 14 in order to levy an assessment

off outposts until Great Britain is Some wonder was expressed as to the either in trouble with some great power reason why the Maul Sugar Co. did not or has been forced to undergo a change purchase the mortgage if possible, but of Ministry as a protest against the those interested state that their lease cost of the war Either contingency is is for twenty years, with the privilege possible Meanwhile Kitchener is do- of a renewal of twenty years at a very ing and will do his best, but he must small rental, so the company is not in-LAND CASE SETTLED

An interesting case tried in the Circuit Court on Tuesday night was one in which Robert Gillespie was plaintiff and A McBryde defendant It seems that McBryde had entered into an agreement to transfer to him 100 acres of Olsa land at a certain price. In order to bind the bargain the plaintiff paid to defendant \$500, on receipt of wifich he signed the agreement. Some time afterward Mr Gillespie wanted to transfer his interest to Messrs Him he sign the new agreement in which the names of Shipman and Hime appeared He wanted time to think ove the matter, and when he arrived at tween the value of the land at the

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day he was in Olaa, where he went thoroughly into the question of labor. He will leave for Maul tomorrow. MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

The Japanese charged with the murder of his wife at Olas plantation some months ago was tried in the Circuit Court on Monday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The defense was very weak, but the jury did not believe there was premeditation, and as the timplement used was a jackknife, they considered that the crime was committed. cosidered that the crime was commit-ted on the impulse of the moment. When the man was arrested he made no denial, and it was thought he would make no defense.

OLD POLICEMAN DIES,

Joe Kama, who was until two years ago on the Walluku police force, died at the hospital last Tuesday. He was retired from the police force on ac-count of ill health and gradually lost nis sight. The immediate cause of his death was heart disease.

He leaves a paralytic wife and two mall children.

NEW MANAGER AT PAAUHAÚ. Andrew Moore, manager of Faauhau plantation, has tendered his resignation as manager, and he will be succeeded by James Gibb, who for the past thirteen years has been head luna for the Hilo Sugar Company at Wat-naku. Mr. Gibb will proceed to his naku. Mr. tribb will proceed to mew station in about a week, and will be followed by his family early in February. He will be succeeded at Wainaku by Mr. Valentine. PERSONAL MENTION.

Captain Schmaltz, of the Stanley, which arrived yesterday, and Mr. Vanhusen, visited Walluku this forenoon and lunched at the Windsor.

Mr. Carl Jenson, contractor on the Spreckelsville ditch, has just returned from several months' visit to mark, and came over to Maul on Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Hayselden, brother of Deputy Sheriff Hayselden, of Walluku, came over to Walluku on Wednesday. Rev. W. D. Westervelt, of Honolulu, came over on the Mauna Loa last night, and will go to Pala this after-noon, to occupy the pulpit of Rev. E. G. Beckwith for a month.

School Inspector S. Kellinol returned from Honoluly on Wednesday with his family, and spent the remainder of the week visiting friends in Walluku. He will make his home in Makawao.

## Ethopia Floated.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Anchor Line

The weather was calm when the litho-pia grounded and there was no panic among the passengers. Signals of dis-HUELO LAND MORTGAGE.

The proceedings as regards the foreclosure of the mortgage for \$2,500 on
the Huelo lands now under lease to the

Other papers say that the carsman, R.-C. Lehman, is the editor of the paper.

Papa Ita, the Tahitian firewalker will give a matinee exhibition near Kaumakapili on Thursday next at 4 o'clock. Seats at Wall, Nichols Com-

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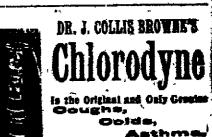
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Senator D. Kalauokalani has been Mr. Matt McCann, "mayor" of Ls-haina, is now in Honolulu. He will return to his home today.

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## **FACTS ABOUT MEN** WHO DID UP BEAN

Gambler Allen Comes to Hono-Iulu To Make a Rich Haul.

TAIRMLY believing that it is always within the province of a newspaper to expose crime, and the criminais that produce crime, the Ad-

vertiser published an article last Saturday morning exposing the plans to deffaud and bunco citizens of Honolulu, by one Allen, allas "Billy Hurd," alles "Billy Hurt." and the gang that has associated itself with him. When a man is cornered, then it is

that he squeais, and if possible, attempts to lay the burden of his wrongdoing upon the shoulders of others. The expert criminal, and particularly the confidence man, is an adept at crimes, and it is seldom that the victim, knowing the publicity that necessarily comes from such an episode, has the moral courage to expose the man who has buncoed him, and his

But Allen, alias "Hurd," or "Hurt," reckoned without his host when he tackled Colonel Bean last Wednesday night and relieved him of his money. Not only did he succeed in getting possession of the gold pieces by tricks of the cards, but when he had his victim under the influence of liquor, then did he deliberately place his hand in Colonel Bean's pocket, and lay the money upon the table in order that he might win it. he might win it.

he might win it.

It is tricks of this kind that testify to the ability of the genuine confidence man, for he might just as well have placed the money in his pocket without going through the formality of winning it at poker, as far as his dupe was concerned, but he well knew that if he did so and was caught, he would have little chance to evade the charge

f robbery. Allen arrived in this city on the Sier ra. December 20, and by his affable manners had become well acquainted with many of the passengers. Several sames were indulged in during the

daily grateful to the Advertiser, for there were plenty of citizens who were fast becoming ensuared by the guiles and smooth talk of the willy Allen.

One Beckley, who claims to be the son of a prominent man living near Sacramento, was the coom-mate of Alien on the Sierra, but did not appear much on deck. It is this Beckley who in the control of the supposed to set as the "capper" for Allen, and who is supposed to get around town and make the acquaint-ance of business men, and then over a social glass, to casually introduce

them to his friend. The introduction is all that a man like Allen requires, for he is enough man of the world to be able to ingratiate himself with anyone of social dis-position in a very few minutes. It is then that an invitation to the cottage follows, and once there, the unsuspecting victim might as well turn over his money to the host

men of means, he could obtain their money by a "sure-thing system" at poker, and would then divide the spoils with the man who brought his

rictim to him. When he arrived in this city, Allen attempted to secure accommodations at one of the leading hotels, but as he stepped forward to register, he recognized in the manager, a man who was conversant with his criminal career, and one who would not brook any buhco work in his house. Forced to go elsewhere Allen went to Walkiki for a few days, and then succeeded in renting a cottage on Wilder avenue near Punshou, where with an assurance born only of long years of successful criminal work, he fitted up the interior meet the demands of his nefarious

Electric wires and batteries were employed, mirrors were conveniently arranged, servants were hired, and in every way be prepared for a harvest that he evidently had reason to feel sure of. His wife was used to decorate

side of a man's nature. Costly wines were obtained, and ex- street as late as 4 o'clock in the after- k pensive suppers planned, for Allen in- noon. tended to make it the resort for mil-lionaires, and it was not in his line to But like all other criminals, Allen

made a fatal mistake, for when he took all of Colonel Bean's money be left a man penniless, and when a man is penniless he will often do what be would not do if allowed to retain at least a little of his money.

Forced to make a settlement with his partner, Bean only had one resource, and that was to make a clean breast of it, and then it was that on the advice tion were futile he ordered the hackof the man who had lost through him, man to drive on. Bean wanted him to that they went to an attorney, and stop and walt for Gray, but Allen reaceacht his counsel.

ower, Attorney Andrews spent a large was.



HOUSE ON WILDER AVENUE, NEAR PUNAHOU, WHICH GAMBLER AL LEN OCCUPIES AND WHICH HE HAS FITTED UP AS A SNARE FOR "EASY-MONEY" VISITORS. 

blooded swindling scheme. A man by the name of Gray was one of the party, and when questioned by Andrews made one statement, and when interviewed for the Adevrtiser, gave quite another version of the affair. Both versions appear in these columns.

Posing as a man of considerable wealth, and of good appearance, with the confidence man, is an adept at a smattering knowledge of rocks and evading the responsibility of his minerals, Allen seeks to hide his true profession under the guise of that of a mining engineer. Claiming to be traveling only for his health, and incidentally looking for judicious investment of his surplus capital he readily makes the acquaintance of the business man, and too often gains his confidence. Men of his stamp should not be permitted within the confines of any civilized community, and in this case, the same as in all others where the public welfare is concerned, the Advertiser will do its share in bringing them before public gaze in such a man-ner that they will be rendered incapa-ble of further harm.

#### Attorney Explains Affairs.

"Late Thursday afternoon two men who introduced themselves as Colonel Bean and Mr. Manson, colored, called upon me at my office," said Attorney came quite pronounced as we neared Lorrin Andrews, "and stated that one of them had been robbed of a large sum of money while intoxicated, by a man who said his name was Allen.

"They claimed that it was necessary that they should leave Honolulu the next day by the steamer China for the Coast, but wanted the manner in which they were relieved of their money investigated, and themselves placed in a position so that when they returned to this city they would be en-abled to proceed criminally against

that it was within three dollars today who is thankful that he was let Their stories showed that the eld bunco off as easy as he was, and who is game had been worked once more; game had been worked once more; where a man named Beckley had cul-tivated the acquaintance of the intended victims, and has posted his confederate, so that when Bean and Allen were brought together, Allen was able to cite many mutual acquaintances, and show that he was generally famil-iar with Bean's business affairs.

"The intimacy in this case ended in Allen inviting them to Walkiki to look after some business proposition that he wished to broach to them. All unsus-pecting, they were soon seated in a hack and several stops were made on the road for the purpose of obtaining drinks. In each instance Allen insisted upon paying for the liquor, and generally made himself a good fellow. thereby winning the confidence of his victims.

"Finally, according to the statements of Gray and the hackman, they went to a small cottage on the premises of the Waikiki Inn and indulged in sev-Allen made a proposition to the effect and Gray were stupid from the effects and Gray were stupid from the effects and Gray were stupid from the effects of the liquor. They were so affected that neither one was able to give a clear account of what happened, but both assert that they remember play-ing poker, and that the game ended only when all of the money was in the possession of Allen.

"Gray also says that he saw Allen deliberately put his hand in Bean's pocket and take out some money, and place it on the table as that he could vin it. The hackman states that when they were back in the hack he heard Bean accuse Allen of winning all of his money, and complained that he had been robbed. Allen was heard to say that he would return it on the day fol-lowing, but failed to keep his engagement, and they have not seen any of their money since that evening.

"After investigating these stories, reputed to be a professional confidence man. I went to his residence in company with the colored man and was met at the door by a woman who said sure of. His wife was used to decorate she was Allen's wife. In answer to the home, and make it appear comfort. my query as to whether Mr. Allen was able and cosy in a way that only a at home, she said that he had left woman can, and with the intention of town, and would not return until making a direct appeal to the domestic Monday. Later in the day I found side of a man's nature.

"On the next morning (Friday) I went with Bean and Manson to see spare expense, especially when he cal-culated to make each guest pay for their statement with him they took his entertainment several times over. their departure. Bean also said that when they reached town that night, that Allen caused them to be driven around in the vicinity of Iwilei, and that when opposite one of the resorts the back was stopped, and Allen requested Bean and Gray to get out. Gray stepped from the back, but Bean refused to get out in spite of Allen's remonstrances, and when Allen saw that all of his attempts in that direc-After the retaining fee had been paid (Gipy) was well chough off where he drink with him, and I orten ass. From this it is evident them.

client had been the victim of a cold- would accuse some of the habitues of that district of robbery, and thus clear

"Thursday night, after leaving Mrs.

Allen, I came down to where Bean and Gray were awaiting the return of Manson and myself, and after explaining what I had learned I tert them. Within thirty minutes after I left, Beckley arrived at their rooms and wanted to know what they were going to do in the matter. He sided with the losers, and claimed that the whole affair was an outrage, and stated that he was after Allen, too. After a few moments' conversation Beckley asked Gray to step outside with him, as he had something that he wanted to say

to him. "They were absent about half an hour, and during that time Beckley evidently succeeded in 'flxing' Gray, and posting him as to what he was to say and do. Gray came to my orfice the next morning with Bean and Manson, and after I had taken their sworn statements, he vouched for their accuracy. I suggested that inasmuch as we were all together that it would be a good idea to go over to the police Rean and Manson readily acquiesced. but it was clear to me that Gray was very nervous. This nervousness bethe station, and when we paused in front of the door for a moment, Gray said that he would walk around and see if he could find Alien, and all that we could do wou'd not induce him to enter the police station. He told me

have not seen him since. "F. W. Makinney, a real estate man whose office is on Fort street, below Merchant, told me that Alien was in-troduced to him as a capitalist who was seeking investment, and that he came here with unimpeachable letters of recommendation to W. G. Irwin & Co. After a casual conversation Allen somes were indulged in during the abled to proceed criminally against came here with unimpeacanone leviers days ago I met Mrs. Allen down town, of second allen, and his coup at that time; he was his coup at that time; he was his coup at the time; he was his coup at the time; he was with his coup at the time; he was all the story of the man said that he had a business proposition he cream. She told me that he was with a cold blooded the would net be at home. The diver of back No. 66, and by a from the shoulder with a cold blooded would net be at home. The diver of back No. 66, and by a from the shoulder with a cold blooded would net be at home. The diversity is the diver of back No. 66, and by a from the shoulder with a cold blooded will be weather to had also lost \$123 in a poker game, of this city. In substance, he said the hotel and he said that as long as that it was within three dollars that he understood that Magniney was his wife was away, we had better get that he understood that Mazinney was Many a man there is in Honolulu of all the money he had in the world. Sequainted with the solid men of the up a party and go out to the house for day who is thankful that he was let Their stories showed that the eld bunco Island, and that he (Allen) was desire a while. I consented, and we met was a he was and who is some had been worked once more; ous of making their acquaintance. He Beckley and went cut. We had only ous of making their acquaintance. He then proposed that if Makinney would

and by means of which he never lost.

I want you to get up the games, he said, and I will divide with you. have any more to do with him.

## Tells a New Story.

In spite of the statement that Gray made to Attorney Andrews in regard to the affair of Thursday night, he has evidently had time to think the matter over, and there is no doubt but that influence has been brought to bear upon him, for the following statement hardly in accordance with his first

Gray claims that he is here seeking employment, and that he was formerly engaged as traveling salesman for a San Francisco firm.

Gray evinced a desire to avoid queslen for a week, and further than that, he was unable to say anything about

as I enjoy a social game of cards. I readily accepted an invitation to join them in a game where they said the limit would be small. We played at Walkiki, but I am positive that not more than \$30 changed hands that

"Bean was trying to beat the colored man out of his share of some money that they had earned joint'y, and during the evening Bean said to me that had a large sum of money, but that he did not intend to give any of it to Manson. I was on board the China just before she left and saw Bean, and he showed me \$450 in gold, so it is evident that he did not leave here as penniless as he claimed."

## - Makinney's Own Statement.

Makinney was called upon yesterday at his office, and told what Attorney Andrews said about his statement to

mixed up in this matter. I believe that I have been innoceptly drawn into it. Allen or Hurd, or Hurt, or whatever his name is, was introduced to me by a man whose name I reserve, but whom I blame for his action. man knew that A'len was a gambler, but he introduced him to me as a capitalist, and vouched for his being all right. Alleh apprared to me to have plenty of money, and to be anxious ony in investigating the truth i victims at this soint, and when they and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has an it is a subject to him, and sobered up in the morning and found customer. I am in the real estate evident that he wished the investigating the truth i victims at this soint, and sobered up in the morning and found customer. I am in the real estate evident that he wished the investigating the truth i victims at this soint, and is not the state of the investigating the truth i victims at this soint, and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully a looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully a looked on him as a propable apparently III at has fully a looked on him as a propable apparently III at his fully and I looked on him as a propable apparently III at his fully a looked on him as a propable apparently III at his fully a looked on him as a propable apparently III at him a looked on him as a propable apparently III at his fu

men who want to buy property in Ra-One day he came to me and said:
Makinney, I want to make you a
business proposition. I have a system
at cards by which I cannot lose. I
can make all sorts of money, but I have not the acquaintance necessary.

You know the boys here who have money, and I want you to introduce them to me. I will give you a good share of the profits; and I am a sure winner."
"I took a day to consider the mat

ter, and thinking it over, it seemed to me that the only sure way by which a man could win at poker was by man-ipulating the cards. That is, I con-cluded he meant he would cheat, and as I did not care to be a party to any dishonesty, I evaded giving him an answer. Meanwhile, I had introduced him to a few people under the impression that he was a rich man. I believe I did introduce him to Will E. Fisher. Meanwhile, I went to all my acquaint-ances who I thought might possibly meet Allen, and I posted them as to his character and his game. I put them on to him so that they wouldn't get fooled. I didn't feel like telling Allien that I had found him out, and I have met him many times since. I have gone out and taken a drink with him or I have met him by chance but I have been careful not to further min ends.

"Many times he has made engagements to come to my office, and I have gone out beforehand so as not to meet I know nothing about him, ex cept that from the proposition he made me I judged him to be a crook.

One time he came out to see me at my home at Diamond Head. He

inquired particularly as to George Beckley, the purser of the Wilder's Steamship Company. He asked me if Beckley played poker, and begged me to introduce him to Beckley. He asked If Beckley wasn't at home then, and I said I did not think he was. Beckley's place is right near where I live, and about half an hour afterwards, then I looked over in that direction I saw Allen's buggy in Beckley's place, and later saw Beckley and Allen to-gether driving out. I don't believe that Allen got anything out of Beckjen because Beckley is on to himself. Another time he asked me particu-jarly about Sam Parker. He asked if Sam would play poker, and where he was now. I said that Sam had his was now. I said that Sam had his ranch on another is and, but told Allen that I thought he would be down in a few days, so as to put Allen off. Curiously enough, Sam did come down on the next boat, but I have not heard that Allen met him. Later, Allen told me that he had taken a house on Wilder avenue, near Punahou, and that

he had fixed it up in great style, He said that he would give suppers there at which wine would flow freely, and that he wanted me to bring the boys out. He renewed his offer to divide profits with me. I have told the police of all this, as I don't want to be thought capable of helping in such a crooked business. I. believe that While Allen and his crowd are willing to make money from day to day from some ordinary people, that they are looking out for, and expect to land a big fish. They want to get after some big capitalist and skin him for a pile of money."

#### He Introduced Friends

Bert Peterson says that he met Allen enter the police station. He told me for the first time about a week ago, that he would return at once, but I and that he had seen him several times at the Hawaiian Hotel, and had talked with him in the barroom, where he had introduced him to a number of friends, "I went out to his house," says Peterson, and was introduced to his wife. We played cards, but there was very little money exchanged. A few days ago I met Mrs. Allen down town,

been there a short time when several obtain for him these introductions, he officers from the training saip Adams would entice the men into games of strived, and soon we were engaged in poker and divide the results with Ma. a little friendly game. There was noth-kinney. Allen stated that he had a ing out of the way during the evening, system at poker that was infallible, and I do not believe that any one was and by means of which he never lost. a very heavy bear! that he is said to "Allen may be all that he is said to

aid, and I will divide with you. be but I have not discovered any "Makinney says that he told Allen thing wrong as yet. Last night a travhe would think over his proposition, elling man stopping at the Hawalian but that the more he thought of it the Hotel told me that Allen was the no-less he liked it, and the result was that positions. Billy, Hurd, and one of the he told Allen that he d'd not wish to smoothest confidence men in the West. However, I don't think that he win get jany of my money."

## After a Bich Man.

Allen has manipulated his cards smoothly, and was fast paving the way for a grand coup. He had succeeded in making the acquaintance of a well known capitalist in a round-about manner, and has been slowly baiting his prey. When seen at his office the capitalist said that he had been introduced to Allen by an employee of his office, and that Allen has stated that he had letters of introduction to him from a San Francisco bank.

Allen stated that he had not presenttioning, but finally volunteered the in- ed them, as he was only here for a formation that he had only known Al- short time, and that he did not wish to causing them to make pans for his entertainment. He had called at the him.
"I was introduced to Al'en by Becke house once or twice, but had never enley, whom I have every reason to be gaged in any card game, as he did not lieve is a gentleman," said Gray, "ando p.ay. A trip through the Island had lieve is a gentleman," said Gray, "ando p.ay. A trip through the Island had lieve is a social game or cards. I been planned, but this had been postponed, but the chances were that it would not take place.

## Claims He Is Not Guilty.

Mr. Allen was found at nome in a handsomely furnished cottage at the corner of Wilder and Punanou streets, and as he appeared in a rich dressing gown, he looked more like a man of leisure than the professional gambler. To the ordinary visitor the interior of the cottage presented a picture of tered the partor a true home picture met the eye, and woman's handiwork was evident everywhere. On a little center table was a cabinet photograph. of Allen, and at hand were photographs traffic across the isthmus. of the woman who claims to be his

"I would rather that my name was innocent looking table in the diningnot mentioned, as I do not care to be room it was hard to believe these
mixed up in this matter." were wires connected with electrical devices calculated to aid the host in tion likely to prejudice or interfere his profession of fleecing the unwary. with the rights which this Government Mirrors acranged in such a way that had assumed. The dispatch became the cards in a person's hand could be known in Panama and had the effect of read from a seat placed at a certain putting an end to the plan of bombardpoint at the table, were another evidence of the designs of the heat. It ing. Mr. Gudger's present dispatch
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"Billy Hurd, or Hurt," Allen colored, and hesitated a second before he could regain his speech, and when he did, was only able to utter a lame excuse about being proud of his own name, "Allen," and never had any reason to change it.
"Yes, I have read the story in the

Advertiser, and I want to say that I have never had in my possession any of Colonel Bean's money, nor do I want any of it. I was inclined to get a little hot when I noticed the way my character was handled, but as I am only here for a short time for my "For the past fourteen years I have California and Mexico, and am now on my way to Australia to inspect a mine there for Mr. Shepard. I am interested in the San Francisco mine at Durango, life.
"So far as Colonel Bean is concerned,

I want to say that he is not a gentleman, and as I shall be here when he returns, I shall have the pleasure or ing. telling him so. I met him at the Hafor a good time. We did drink considerable during the evening, but I was buy a new hat for any one who saw us touch any wine. We played poker a little—only a friendly game—and the drinks and carriage hire amounted to changed hands.
"My opinion of the affair is thic, that

colored man he had with him out of his share of the commission paid to him by Bishop & Co. Why, in the presthe statement that he had lost the lican charter, money in a poker game. He said that he had about him about \$400, part of which belonged to the negro, and after asking us to stand by him, he said: 'I'll just keep the money, and skin the nigger.'

"These were his own words, and he evidently told Manson, the colored man, that he had lost all of the monev. and that I was the one who had obtained most of it. The next day Manson came out to my house, presumably to try to get back some of the money I was supposed to have won, but as I happened to be away looking at a plantation, I did not see him. I think that the matter of putting the case in the hands of an at-torney by Colonel Bean is only a bluff, and done for the purpose of throwing dust in the nigger's eyes."

## Police on the Alert.

High Sheriff Brown said last night that he felt sure that Allen was the head and front of a gang of "sure-thing" men who had come here to do up Hawaii. He said that he had in-formation as to the identity of Allen, and that the Advertiser need have no pital on Christmas day. fear in exposing him. It is understood | Fred J. Cross, who who is one of the gang, but has kept in the background so far, all carry loaded revolvers. A man connected with the Hawalian Hotel brushed by Chambers in the bar of that establishment a few days ago, and felt a re-volver in Chambers' hip pocket. The police are determined to drive crooks out of town, and they will be arrested on one charge or another within a day or two.

## UNCLE SAM TO **DEFEND PANAMA**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-There is WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—There is at \$25. They will be held at the prison reason to believe that the United States | for safekeening and returned to Maut Government will adopt a vigorous line of action in case the city of Panama comfort and ease, that would make it it attacked or there is any interruption difficult to imagine the vite purposes of the transit facilities of the isthmus like station yesterday at mon with for which it is designed. As one en- According to a treaty arrangement more force than grace. The officer According to a treaty arrangement more force than grace. with Colombia, the United States habeen given a certain measure of protection over the peaceful conduct of

When Consul General Jager a few

months ago reported that the revolutionists would bombard the city o Panama, Acting Secretary of State Lift promptly sent a dispatch announcing in unusually vigorous terms that the Covernment would not tolerate any acwalls of the cottage were concessed is about to be attacked, but if it de-every patent device known to the dis-velops by later information that there honest gambler, and that even the nu- is any prospect of bombardment, the merous servants were used as aides de vigorous procedure of a few month During the conversation Allen was ago will be repeated. At present he

## Soft, silky, ASHORE NEAR MARSEILLES

A Passenger Steamship in Dire Peril on the Rocks.

MARSEILLES, Jan. 8 .- A terrible disaster threatens the steamer Russia, from Oran, which stranded vesterday on the coast near the village of Faraman, during a v.olent storm, with fifty Does the color exactly please you? In passengers and a crew of forty on a word, are you perfectly satisfied with board. She has keeled to the starboard and the waves are sweeping over her. Desperate attempts to rescue her

crew by lifeboats and steam tugs were made yesterday and have been repeated today, but thus far the rough seas have prevented every effort to approach her. The wind is blowing a hurricane, with no signs of abatement. A great crowd is assembled along the shore, anxiously hair, too. Ayer's Hair Vigor always watching the endeavors to communirestores color. You can depend upon cate with these on board the doomed it every time. It brings back all the ship, which is bumping heavily, the seas dashing over her. Rockets have been fired but each time the line has were young. If you are 30, there is failen short. Rear Admiral Besson, naval prefect to Marseilles, has telegraphed to Toulon for the dispatch of the powerful tug Travailleur to the scene immediately,

MARSEILLES, Jan. 11.—Life lines have been passed to the Russie but the sea is running so high that no one can be taken off.

## INDEPENDENTS ON A CITY CHARTER

Committee in Session Last N ght and Some Progress Reported.

The Independent Charter Committee met last evening at Foster's hall, Nuuanu street. The press was excluded. The committee on city charter presented its report; which was in reality . health, and am not trying to make any new form of city charter, or an imacquaintances, it cannot hurt me any. provement over the first one presented. The report was taken up and read secbeen engaged in mining engineering in tion by section and left open for discussion. The committee invited suggestions for improvements or alterations and every one was given an op-Mexico, with W. W. Graham, I am not portunity to record his sentiments. No a card sharp, nor am I a crook, and I vote was taken on any of the sections. have never played for big stakes in my and the whole report, when changed according to the views expressed last. evening, will be heard again at the meeting to be held next Monday even-

A law committee was appointed by wailan Hotel, and as he seemed to be Chairman Testa, on which Edgar Caya good sort of fellow, we started out pless and C. W. Bitting were placed Their especial work in connection with the framing of the charter will be tohunt up authorities and give their views upon the report from a legal's standpoint and to see to it that the a great deal more than the money that charter is in every respect in confermity with the standing laws.

The committee on county government Colonel Bean wanted to defraud the is expected to give a skeletonized report of its work on Monday evening next prior to taking up the city charter. ence of Beckiey and Gray, Bean stated The city charter of last night favored that he thought a nigger was not en- adopting the limits between Moanalus titled to as much money as a white and Walalae, or in general conformity man, and asked us to support him in with the limits stated in the Regula-

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

C SM T I now C H. R. Hendry returned to this offer on the Claudine.

Judge and Mrs. Estee leave for Hills on the Claudine today. Sam Parker and wife were passes

gers on the Claudine Saturday evening. Miss Ryan, secretary to Judge Estec, leaves for Hilo today with the court officials.

It is understood that John D. Spreckels, president of the Oceanic Steamship Company, will leave San Francisco via the Sonoma on the 23d instant, for Honolulu.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt left on the Mauna Loa to occupy Rev. Mr. Beckworth's puipit at Paia, Maui, where he will remain for a month. Mr. Beckwith has been quite ill.

Mrs. Hubert Vos, formerly of this city, who has been very ill in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. was able to be removed from the hos-

Wrod I Cross who returned from that Allen, Beckley, who is associated Maui Saturday evening, states that the and lives with Allen, and Chambers, wireless telegraph is working perfectly wireless telegraph is working perfectly between Maui and Molokai, and that after a few atterations in the station at Makena, the whole system will be in working order.

The Chinese Hospital is in need of funds, and any donations sent by kind-friends will be thankfully received. Much good charitable work has been done gratis to the suffering country-men by this institution, and the society has taken this means of appealing to the public for donations.

Two Japanese prisoners were brought up from Maui and placed in Oahu prison yesterday, both committed to the next term of the Circuit Court for that Island. Both are charged with larceny. One of them is said to have stolen \$150 in cash and a watch valued when the Circuit Court there opens its next term.

A white man who refused to give his name at first, was brought to the pomaking the arrest stated stranger had came up behind him and struck him on the back of the neck. and then seemed surprised when the officer took him in hard and escorted him a la Spanish to the station. He was booked as a drunk. Later his name was put on the blotter as J. Osborna. He protested that he only came up behind the officer and gently laying his handlon his shoulder, said, "You are the best fellow in town." He proclaimed that he was an American cits gen; that he would have justice, anthat he would appeal his case to the highest tribunal of the land. He at claimed this to loudly and often A the deputy sheriff was compelled to him ignominiously into the jail ye

Brig Consuelo Attacheda

Denuty United States Marche Hendry returned from Kahules. Incattached the Consulto, at the and accepted a bond in the the salvage suit instituted in era of the steamer lipolu wi the brig from shipwreck ng

# MURPHY ON

Love the Path To All People's Hearts.

# SUNDAY AT CENTRAL UNION

The Temperance Lecturer Makes face. I didn't have any trouble after that; I got the yokes on, and they followed me around looking for more corn. I loved them and they loved me, all for Audiences.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Last night there were over twelve hunhear the Mulphy sermon. They poured er said a word-and I didn't. I tell you was filled, and the aisles were jammed One day that Yankee, he played a joke to the doors with chairs; they thronged in me. On those Yankees, they are full the corridors and the steps of the of mischief Maybeathere are some Yanchurch, and at the side entrances the kees here longht, and if you are a Yandoorways were filled. Mr. Murphy was fun; if you had a poor Irishman on your as witty, as sympathetic, and as mag-farm, now I'll just bet you, you would netic as usual, and his epigrams as fre-that Yankee man, bless his nearl, he got quent and as straight to the point. The me to milk a cow. He put me at a cow choir was made up from all the churches, that had a reputation all over the counand the singing was excellent, a solo be- try for kickin', and he gave me a oneing rendered by Mrs. Otis.

it to you; listen: 'Come unto me all ye man was laughing: oh, he was enjuying that labor and are heavy laden, and I that joke. Say, the pall hasn't been fied paragraphs of the report. Will give you rest.' There! Are you in found yet. I don't know where it is!

It tell you must of us don't get out such liberal invitations. We get up out that you when I saw that Yankee has been ordered to proceed to se. I the paragraphs of the report.

The Supreme Court has sustained the such liberal invitations. We get up out that you when I saw that Yankee has been ordered to proceed to se. I the paragraphs of the report.

The Supreme Court has sustained the such liberal invitations. to dinner, but, bless your heart, we pret- swer the prayer I said in respect to him! on his property occupied by the Hoty near always invite those that we are Say, did you notice that last on the in- bron Drug Company at the corner of deed sure are going to invite us to go vitation card that Christ has given out? Fort and King streets.

and eat dinner with them, so we'll get it says, 'And I will give you rest'—rest, it hack again. I tell you, my friends, isn't that a nice word when you are complaint fied against him by Geh-day't you know we enth to do a whole isn't that a nice word when you are ring & Butzke not later than Jandon't you know we ought to do a whole thread? Just ask a poor soluter who has lot more of inviting? Don't you know tramped, tramped, tramped, oh, so long, there are a lot of young fellows away and he can hardly keep up with his regiment, working away down here with hearts, working away down here with poor fellow drops down—ask him if rest nobody to care about 'em in particular, and they come into camp and the poor fellow drops down—ask him if rest in and invite them to contain a sweet thing. He will tell you, and we want to get in and invite them to our house to dinner once in awhile.

Why, when he sees the dear little thing little mother at her spinning wheel, Why, when he sees the dear little thing todding around and prattling, it's going spinning and spinning when I'd wake up to remind him of his own little baby at in the night. I would say, 'Mother, he'll take the little one up in his arm he'll take the little one up in his arm and he'll kiss it, and it'll do him a whole complaining and always working, her complaining and always working, her home, and it'll keep his heart soft, and aren't you tired, and, bless her dear heart, she'd say, 'No, not a bit.' Never and he'll kiss it, and it'll do him a whole complaining and always working, her toft good; yes it will! Say, yeu folks get in and be sociable; that's the way to keep men straight; let 'sm see a little friends of 'sm and give 'em somewhere to go to besides the places where they'll drink. Those little toddlers running of his own conversion, and his first toddler, and such things as that, that the most and in preving by turns.

In the night. I would say, 'Mother, in the sult for foreclosure of mort. A notification has been issued by the gage brough. A notification has been issued by the sure is anotification has been issued by the sure issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of the sure of mort. A notification has been issued by the sure of the sure of mort. A notification has been istued of the sure of the su

hardly time to speak to you neighbor, there was a great meeting, and reopic and, Lord bless you, you haven't got said there had never been such a prayer hardly time to be civil to him. Say, don't service in the building before. be like that, speak to the fellow, and Speaking of those who criticize the anyhow, take time to get acquainted church and its ministers, Mr. Murphy inwith your family! Why, up in the city vited anyone who thought they could do of Pittsburg, when they startled the better to come ahead and to munt the world with the great discovery of natural gas, people got awful busy. They ters' hands; if they could do it better,
got hold of the gas and chained it up they were welcome to do it. He related
and began to use it for fuel, and made a
cleft in the earth and it just poured out;
school, in which he was having a bard

"Everybody was busy, bless their talking about, because if he had tried hearts, and the husband'd rush home and to use the cross-toe the other fellow with hearts, and when the busy would have landed him on his back. He will better, and when the busy would have landed him on his back. He will to go away because he yelded and the people who stayed on the cry to itself, poor little abused busy inhisters.

And he'd swallow down his breaktast of, and grab his hat, and the a strong appeal in the cause of little wife would say, "Tom, are you pledge, and while the invitational by mingring without kissing met' and busy, consider placing the birds when the poor little abused by large the little wife would be was accepting the birds of the cause of the grown heart, be'd start on busy, considering the birds of the cause of the grown heart, be'd start on busy, considering the birds of the cause of the grown heart, be'd start on busy, considering the birds of the constraint of the was accepting the birds of the constraint of the was accepting the birds of the constraint of the was accepting the birds of the constraint of the was accepting the birds of the constraint of the was accepting the birds of the constraint of the was accepting the birds of the constraint of the poor little abusy feelings, and don't you strong address. The collection taken up for the constraint of the poor little abuse of the feelings? Yes it is! There's something to the Birds about sparing the about spa

mind and he won't down, no matter how forecastle since Monday evering, when much I forgive him. He was my first the vessel stranded, and were famishmehool teacher, and he was a terror, ing.
"Thank God for the way the world is It "Thank God for the way the world is shiftened, and the improvements in angreed persons is probable now that our schools. Why, the children love their teachers now, and they run away to school in the mornings to meet them because they love them. Oh, I tell you tranded steamer Russie unchanged. It's an awful thing to do a child a lit's an awful thing to do a child a lit's an awful thing to do a child a lit's an awful thing to do a child a lit's avage, and I have to keep on forgety giving h'm all the time. Listen, Christ eagys His yoke is easy. Tes, His yoke is any, and the burden is light. Don't you are there's lots in the kind of yoke die of hunger."

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ing a yoke. It was an easy yoke, etructing a raft, and will try to launch the exen tried to draw a heavy with a sail." they could do it, because the yorks Another man tried to make and they were heautiful yokes, en the exen started to draw the

den when you are heavy laden. When I first came to America I went to work on a farm and the Yankee put me to driping oxen, I didn't know any more about driving oxen than the man in the about Well I saw this man siving his Well, I saw this man giving his oxen nubbles of corn, and they fellowed oxen and never fed them nubbins of corn, and those oxen were ugly and

cross, and there was no love in their hearts for the master. Oh, it pays to be Yankee went away and left me to drive the oxen, and I had to put the yokes on. I was afraid of the big fellows, but 1 was onto the corn business. I went into the shed, and I didn't see the bins fuil of nubbins of corn; I just saw a lot of bg ears of corn hanging on the wall; so I got 'em down and filled my pockets full! of 'em, and when I handed one out to an ox he reached out his cherry tongue and he just took it and smiled ail over his

a little kindness. "One day I was fixing the oxens' yokes on 'em; and the Yankee man came out of the shed and he says, 'Say, do you

know where that seed corn is that Last night there were over twelve hun-hangin' up?' Well, I boked at the oxen dred people at Central Union Church to and they looked at me, but the oxen nevlegged stool, and I didn't know how I ng rendered by Mrs. Otis.

was going to manage that piece of furMr. Murphy read several passages from niture. The Yankee man, he was over

and we want to get in and invite them to God bless and pity him! Ask the poor, brave, weary, little mothers that toll in "Say, don't you know that the sight the night-time, and sacrifice, that their of a little baby toddling around the little ones might be clothed and fed; they house is going to do some fellows good? can tell you, too. I have often seen my can tell you, too. I have often seen my around; why, it's the sight of a little toddler, and such things as that, that with the rest, and, in praying by turns, stir men and bless them. There are whole lot of lonely fellows sitting in their rooms at night, looking over photographs, and with nowhere to go. You get in and look after those fellows. You know how to do it, and you'll enjoy it, bless your hearts.

"You needn't be so busy as you think you are. I know that business is a great you needn't be so busy as you think and never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the solutions should be wound up with such a prayer as he had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the prayers and the colorer. The prayers we had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the prayers and the colorer. The prayers we had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the prayers and the colorer. The prayers we had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the prayers we had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the prayers we coming closer and closer. The prayers we had never the prayers and closer. The prayers we had never the prayers and the prayer as he had never dreamed of making: it was a prayer for himself and all his comparing to the prayers we had never the prayers and the prayers and

wear? There was a man in the A few minutes later the following made a national reputation by in- message was signalled: "We are con-

Flives are a terrible torment to the title folks, and to some older ones Orene's Ointment never folls. Instant bet. The yoke of Christ is easy, relief and permanent cure. At lithin help you to draw your bur- chemis's, 50 cents.

Will Serve.

Court Sustains Decision of Appeal Court.

The following grand jurymen have port. been summoned for service at the February term of the Circuit Court: Edward D. Tenney, Samuel B. Rose, into the big auditorium until every seat those two oxen were my first friends in Frederick J. Lowrey, James G. Spencer, Charles J. Campbell, Arthur B. Wood, Thomas J. King, Charles J. Mc-Carthy, Edward Towse, Arthur L. Soule, Mannie Phillips, Clarence W. Macfarlane, Howard A. Parmalee, E. Faxon B.shop, Frank Brown, Abraham Fernandez, John Ena, William Auld John S. Low, Samuel Nowlein, John D. Holt Jr., Samuel J. Spencer, David Unauna, James F. Morgan.

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it? I tell you most of us don't get out out such liberal invitations. We get up our man laughing I prayed for him. Yes, I celebrated case of W. R. Chilton vs. little cards and invite people to our house did, but I hope the good Lord didn't and Assessor Jonathan Shaw's assessment to dinner, but, bless your heart, we pret-

complaint fied against him by Gen-ring & Butzke not later than January 23d. In the case of Yee Tai Company vs. Wang Tai, an appeal has been taken from a decision of the Circuit Court by

the defendant. & Minturn.

was reversed in the case of John Fow- granted; and as a result, the Empress ler & Co. vs. Robert Catton, and a de- aid not bring news of the outcome of murrer has been submitted.

dant's bill of exceptions, and it appearing to the court that the excep-tions should be sustained, it is ordered that the case be remanded to the Circuit Court of the Fifth District for

# MARDI GRAS BALL

of Carnival at Infirmary B-nefit,

On Saturday the committee on location for the Mardi Gras benefit ball met den. don't you know that there were a dozen time to keep his feet, and some boy not tion for the Mardi Gras benefit ball met den.

States House of Representatives according to millionaires jumping around there in the match kept cailin' out, "Why fou't and decided upon the drill shed as the Ward 4-C. F. Foreman and W. A. Meccepted reapportionment plan proposent managing things—so busy getting you use the cross-toe trick, Frank?" He place for the event. This is a happy Ward to the whitehead of the word to the which increases the busy didn't know what to do. and managing things—so busy getting you use the cross-tog trick, France for the event. This is a happy Ward 5—J. France and trick they didn't know what to do.

Said that boy didn't know what he was place for the event. This is a happy Ward 5—J. France and the Everybody was busy, bless their talking about, because if he had tried selection, as by a few arrangements, License Commussionera-hearts, and the husband'd rush home and to use the cross-tog the other fellow which are now being made, the big field and George Bartley.

It go: yes you can; and if you have got a rod in the house, you take and throw it out, and buy a stick of candy instead; You'll find you get along a whole lot better, and you'll get a whole lot more work out of a boy with a stick of candy than you will out of a hickory stick!

"I have had a whole lot of time to forgive my enemies, and I have forgive not all, God be praised, but there's one fellow that I have to keep on forgiving all the time, for he keeps popping up in my hoard had all been cooped un in the time, for he keeps popping up in my hoard had all been cooped un in the house, you take and throw it out and buy a stick of candy instead; but there's one fellow that I have to keep on forgiving all the time, for he keeps popping up in my hoard had all been cooped un in the house, you take and throw it out and buy a stick of candy instead; building. The floor will be planed and in the house will be planed and placed on the country are the food, as the crops in the country are the cops in the country. The Chinese are well supplied with the made or will make a proposition to clease the country are the country are the cops in the cops in the country are the cops in the country are the cops in the cops in the country in the cops in the country are the cops in the cop

It is felt that the rescue of the en- choose the master of ceremonies. The mese mission.

on the Kinau's run. The Claudine arrived here on Saturday night from Maul and Hawaii ports. She

spoke the steamer Helene at Lu pances NEWS OF WORLD hoe, reporting that that tested had no trouble with the 200 Porto Ricans witten she took to Maul and limwall.

When the Candine went aground she was on her way from Killed to Makhed Bay. Many of there on hear throught that she was going very hear to the shore and, when she was just about to go up to her whart, sin . tooks dieser Beckey felt the aret jar when she bumped and notified the capania, was immediately ordered the eligicis everakind. When you know that a dumb beast can be made to love you through kindness, don't you think it is safe to try it on a human being? Well, one day that became necessary to send for the steam-

ers Maul and Lehua. The steamer Maul scon arrived from hard pulling managed to get the Chand-ine into deep water. The Chandne was on the reef from 4 o'clock in the morning until about 2 c'clock in the atter-

The reef where the Caud ne ground-New Cases for Today-Supreme the laland steamers have had some trouble with it at one time of another. Howland, T. route's new mayor, a manda was fast those for the property of 4.230 over Controller of another porty of 4.230 over Controller of the control and was fast there for about twenty heurs.

It was on account of this accident that January 1, the passengers had not been the Claudine was late in arriving at this taken off.

## FIGHTING PLAGUE AT OSAKA CITY

Local Government may Use Large Sums in its Sup-

pression.

VICTORIA, Jan. 11.-A few days before the R. M. S. Empress of Japa 1 The following cases have been set by left the Orient, the Osaka municipal Judge Humphreys for today: Estate assembly held a meeting to consider

the usease not only immediate trade? but it was flaten ...gut it tylicid what the holding of the torm coining ha to at exhibition at Chana, which would be a great loss to the profit of the city The name minister, think if the mayor, had estimated the expenditure for about 500,000 year, waich should jointly borne by the city and the fathe satter contributing 1.0.000 year to be used in emorning the examine i n of the health of the people and administering the anti-plague lympi. and the city contributing 300,000 yea, which would be used for cleansing and disinfecting premises, and the destruc-tion of rats. The government would undertake the work. In the event or the necessary tunds being voted by the city and the fu, the home minister notice of appeal has been filed would send able and experienced doc-Gehring & Butzke against Camp- tors to carry out the plague measures. No action was taken at the meeting. A decision from the Circuit Court a postponement of the discussion being

murrer has been submitted. the proposal.

In the sult for foreclosure of mort. A notification has been issued by the gage brough, by S. M. Damon and Hyogo Kencho, announcing that

VANCOUVER NOIES.

Townley Chosen Mayor by a Large Majority

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10.-The elections sens being, on the whole, somewhat in-AT DRILL SHED seeks being, on the whole, somewhat inwas consequently unusually small. There was surprise on all sides, however, at wounded. . Tarn M Grew Will be Princ Major Townley's large majority over James McQueen for mayor, the former turned indictments against Clinton beating the latter by 540 votes, carrying Marshall, J. R. Dean and Eugene Daevery ward in the city. The aldermen for 1901 will be:

Ward 1—Robert Grant, H. J. Painter. Ward 2—J. Cook and J. Neelands. Ward 3-Dr. McG.ligan and J. McPhai-

Ward 5-J. Fraser and W. H. Wood. Commissioners H. H. Lay-

far from extinguished. He holds out no be prevented, and the roads operated Apparatus. for the Dowager Empress is recruiting.

perfect further arrangements and to farm is to be held on behalf of the Chi-

Claudine on the Rest. tilted to one side, took in a quantity of THE MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

The steamer Claudine, of Wilder's line, water, and sank. Messra. Armstrong & Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the went on the reef in Masiara Bay about Morrison are raising the steamer.

The audience who listened to Trebelli mother's favorite. It is pleasant and 4 of clock in the morning on Saturday.

Property a large number of passengers were among the arrivate on the Claubut very little freight. Her trip was a dine Saturday evening.

There are 267 cases of smuxpox in ries ent Mckin.ey has a had attack

of the gr.p. bu chlamb a legislature in Fedfuary. have complines selected from the d. It was thought at hist that the volunteer souther, win act as manila

ine German steamer Frisla is repor eu ou Fastnet in a disabled con-4.1104. bir James R. Dickson, minister of ocia se in the new Austra lan cabinet,

fired Laurier regrets that so ... awyers enter the Ca.adian Par ia.ne..t. Paucick Cark Withers, one

America's most famous architects, is A line Las Leel made to the arranded steamer Russie near Marsei les, but of

The military government may close severar ports in the Southern islands to preve t communication between the insurgents.

E. J. Redmond, pres dent of the Redmond-treenless Co., Ltd., Montreal and Winnipeg, died suddenly of pneu-A ulspatch ir m Brussels says Queen Mary Liebrietta is in Mary helmetta is in an ex-remely weak condition, and the slightest im-

prudence may prove fatal. La gr.ppe has reathed T.r. nto in epi demic form, and many a ge mercantile concerns are cripted owing to the em-Divyees being nown with the disease.

A dispatch from Puerto Beal, near
Cadiz, where Admiral Cervera is lying i.i, says his conditi in has grown worse,

and that his recovery is a most hope-Five trains were snowbound for sev-

Ohio, was robbed, \$6,000 peing secured and a quantity of lewelry. The robbers stole a horse and buggy and es-

caped. cui. George B. Bellotti, a noted civil war vet ran, committed suicide at Amsterdam. N. Y. An old wound is held r spons be for the derangement induc-

ng suicide.

The proposal that the city take over the plant of the Consumers' Gas Compary has been endorsed by Toronto citizens with a majority of 7,110 in a vote of 20,086.

The O. tario government has granted the use of the legislative hall for the Toror to ladies' entertainment in honor of the returning members of the Canad.an Mounted Rifles. In response to an appeal of the Prin-

cess of Wales for further contributions to the fund for the families of the men at the front, Mr. William Waldorf Astor has contributed £5,000. British Columbia now excludes all Chinamen who cannot make declara-

tion of entry in one European lan-guage. The law conflicts with the Dominion statutes, and a clash may

The banns of marriage for three couples being published at the little vil-lage church of Acton, in Suncik, it was discovered that every one of the six persons concerned was named Woodgate.

the head in a carriage. He is lingering between life and death.

Railway, New Jersey, was run into by a freight ocomotive at the Perthamboy station. One passenger car was wrecked and two other cars derailed. Seven or eight persons were injured. vancouver, Jan. 10.—The elections While on a pilgrimage to Rome the passed off very quietly today, the citi- Duke of Norfolk, until last year postmaster general of Great Britain, ex-pressed the hope that some measure of the Pope's temporal power might be restored. Italy's susceptibilities are

> The New York grand jury has revis, Bellevue Hosp tal nurses, for mans aughter, in connection with the kill-ing of Louis Hilliard, a patient in the

alcoholic ward. By a vote of 185 to 102, the United ed by the Burleign bill, which increases the membership of the House during the next decade from 357, the present membership, to 386.

Haney made by Mrs. Greswolde Wil
The ladies will meet again today to
perfect further arrangements and to
choose the master of ceremonies. The
committee which is sponsor for the
committee which is sponsor for the

A o'clock in the morning on Saturday, at the Vancouver opera house last night safe for children to take and always she was in command of Captain Parker was not large, but very loud in its cures. It is intended especially one to discover that the steamer had praises of the famous singer's charming cough, order, colds, croup and whooping more assemble, was attending to the buss. gone aground, was attending to the bus-other in praising Trebelli's wonderful cough, and is the best medicine mane iness of the vessel, the Claudine being wolce.

The local papers vied with each cough, and is the best medicine mane in praising Trebelli's wonderful cough, and is the best medicine mane in the claudine being wolce. for these diseases. There is not the least danger in giving it to children, for William Downer and bride, of Hilo, drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd. For sale by

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Col. G. W. MacTarlane, who has been quite ill in London, was to leave that city for New York on the 18th in-NewspaperHHCHIVE®

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# TO REPAIR

From Manila En Route To 'Frisco.

A Young Quartermaster in Charge--List of Those Aboard the Transport.

Much to the surprise of everybody the United States transport Warren arrived in this port yesterday afternoon abbut 2 o'clock from Manila. The Warren had no intention of stopping at Honolulu, and was bound direct for San. Francisco, and when she was about five hundred miles north of Honolulu, on her way to the Coast, she made up her mind to pay Honolulu a

It is a very long time since the Warren has been overhauled, and she is in many ways badly in need of repairs. Several of the tubes .in her bollers had burned out and were leaking badly. This was the case not long after the vessel had left Manila, but it was thought that she would be able to make the trip to San Francisco without undergoing any repairs, but shortly after the transport had passed north of Honolulu, it was deemed advisable not to risk going any further without first having her boilers attended to. So the Warren put back and came to Honoluiu.

When she was sighted yesterday she was mistaken for the Solace, and was reported as such. There was a great crowd on the wharf to see her come in, and all kinds of rumors spread around town as to the cause of her unexpected coming.

she flew the quarantine flag, and the Stars and Stripes were at half-mast when she entered port. This, together with the usual caution exercised in the matter of allowing people aboard transports, led people to suppose that there was plague aboard the vessel, as it was known that there had been considerable plague in Manila.

But there was nothing of the kind. The Warren flew the quarantine flag as a sign that she was waiting for the doctor to board her and allow her to dock, and the Stars and Stripes were at half-mast on account of the fact that the Warren has in her hold the bodies of over a hundred men who have met death for their country by fighting Filipinos and fever and other

diseases in the South.

The first thing this morning, men frem the Union Iron Works will go to work on the boliers of the Warren, and it is thought that in four or five days she will be ready to resume her journey to the Coest with her large number of passengers, the five hundred or more soldiers who are to receive their discharge on arriving at San Francisco, and the earthly remains of those who died under the flag they

The Warren sailed from Manila on December 30th, and has experienced rough weather during most of her trip.
Strong head winds and heavy seas
served to retard her progress. Added served-to retard her progi to this she was unable to make the speed that she could have made had she been in good condition. The War-ren is good for thirteen or fourteen knots when everything is all right with her, but on the run from Manila she lost about two knots an hour. She hasn't been overhauled for nearly a year, and when a vessel cruises around much in southern waters she very quickly becomes foul and is greatly handicapped as to speed. The Warren was in San Francisco last about the middle of August. Then

she left for Chins, but her orders were changed when she arrived at Nagasaki and she went to Manila. From Manila she went to the southern ports of Luzon, and then back to Manila. She afterwards went to Taku and took the famous fighting Fourteenth Infantry from China back to the Philippines.

Captain F. E. Frasier is her com-mander, and Captain P. L. Miles, A. Q. M. U. S. V., is the transport quar-termaster. Captain Miles is a very young man for the position he holds, but is a thoroughly competent man. He is about twenty-seven years of age, and has been in the army for the last ten years, counting his cadetahip at West Point. He is a member of the Fourteenth Regiment, and it was while he was fighting with the Fourteenth in the Philippines that he so distinguished himself upon the field of bat-tle that he was made a captain of volunteers. Captain Miles has passed through Honolulu several times before, and there are doubtless a great many people in Honolulu who will be glad to know that fate has brought him this way once more. He was with the first expedition which was sent to the Philippines in 1898, on the City of Sydney.

Among those on board the Warren
are Colonel A. S. Daggett, of the Fourteenth Infantry, for whom a brigadler generalship is said to await in recogni-tion of his inestimable services in Chi-

There are fifty-seven discharged soldiers aboard the Warren, and 465 sol-diers on the disability list. There are also 8 on guard duty and 12 men who belong to the hospital corps. The bodies aboard number 107, among

na and elsewhere.

them being those of Lieutenant G. A. Cooper, of the Fifteenth Infantry, killed in action; William P. Elliott, lieutendant commander in the navy, and Walter T. Stack, first lieutenant Forty-seventh Infantry. Three men died at sea a few days after the Warren sail-ed from Manila; two of dysentery, and one of consumption.

It is probable that the vessel will remain in port for several days. She is lying in naval slip No. 1. The complete list of passengers is as follows:

ty-second Infantry; Lieutenant J. B.
Gibbs, signal corps; Mrs J. S Gibbs;
Major G H. Penrose, surgeon U. S. V.;
Hanna Signee, contract nurse, Maria have returned from Hawaii after a have returned from hawaii after a herselement.

A. Kolp, contract nurse; V A. Fulle, pleasant visit.



THERE HAVE BEEN no startling developments in the stock market during the past week. Sales of Ewa opened at 23, the early part of the week and closed on yesterday's exchange at 27 1-2. Some odd shares, however, sold at 27 3-4. Oahu Sugar took a slow rise from 152 1-2 to sales at 156. The shares are firm at that figure and there seems a tendency for holders to hold out for 100. Walalua rose during the week from 115 1-4 to sales upon the street on Thursday at 118, and bid yesterday at 119

The rise in Walalua is attributable to the proposition that is to be laid before the stockholders at the annual metting to be held in February, of putting Walalua on a dividend-paying basis, ether by increasing the capital \$500,000, making the total capitalization \$5,500,000, or a suing bonds to the amount of \$600,000 is understood that Capite & Cooke, the sents of Walalua, will submit the proposition to the stockholders, the matter and deviating means for the dividend to be osition to the stockholders, the matter of devising means for the dividend to be

left with the shareholders. Oahu Sugar still helds at 117 bid, li 1-4 asked. Sales of Oahu Railway at 185, and Makawell, or Hawalian Sugar, a 40. Kahuku Piantation has voted to reduce its dividend from 30 cents to 20 cents per share a month. The last sales of this stock were at 24 1-4; 25 was bld on yesterday's exchange.

Among the assessables there has been a noticeable drop, particularly in Mc-Bryde, which fell from 9 8-4 to sales at 8. There is now paid up on McBryde assessable shares 115. It is understood that no further assessments will be called until July of the present year, Paid-up McBryde has sold as low as 13 during

Olan assessable is weak at 4, and paid-up sales on exchange as low as 183-4, the stock reviving to 14 later in the day.

Kihel paid-up sold at 16 There has been little or no activity in the assessable. The delinquent shares of the ninth assessment of Kihel are advertised for sale at

Morgan's on January 26. Morgan's on January 28.

There has been little doing in bonds during the week. Government 6 per cents sold at par; 39 3-4 was bid for lots of \$25,000 or more. Hawaiian Government 5 per cents were offered at 35. Hilo Ra-broad at 101; Ewa, 102; Oahu Railroad, 102 1-2; Oahu Sugar, 101; Rapid Transit, 101; 101 1-2 was bid for Oahu Railway bonds; 101 bid for Ewa bonds.

NEGRO LABORERS FOR HAWAIIAN CANEFIELDS RECOMMENDED.

The use of negro troops in the Philippine Islands, says an exchange, because of their superior ability to withstand the rigors of the tropical climate. was early advocated in these columns, and the policy has proved to be successful. A new movement has recently been inaugurated that has even more to recommend it. This is the transportation of negro laborers from the Southern recommend it. This is the transportation of flegre incorers from the Southern States to work on the sugar plantations of the Hawaiian Islands. From every point of view this plan is admirable. The labor problem in Hawaii has always been a difficult one. Before its annexation to this country, Chinese and Japanese were brought there under contract t work on the plantations. They were ese were brought mere under contract I work on the plantations. They were well fitted for the work, not being affect d by the heat and being glad to work for the wages that such unskilled labo; commands. The annexation of the islands, however, brought them under the operation of the United States laws, and so put an end to the importation of contract labof. It is in order to meet-the resulting shortage of labor that it is now proposed to transport such negrous are willing to go there. In several of the Southern States the negrons the resulting shortage of major that has now proposed to transport such negroes as are willing to go there. In several of the Southern States the negro population has become so congested as to present a serious problem. A thinning out of this population would relieve the situation considerably. For the negroes themselves the change would be decidedly one for the better. Representatives of themselves the change would be decidedly one for the better. Representatives of the race from Mississippi and Louisiana have been in Hawaii looking over the field, and their report is entirely favorable. They say that the negroes will receive better wages for shorter hours o work than they are now getting. Their accommodations will be better than they can now furnish for themselves, and gratuitous medical attendance will further increase the benefit they receive from the change. The benefits that will result from this movement might be extended by applying the compress the Phillipping Talends There will be a leave ed by enlarging it to embrace the Philipine Islands. There will be a large field for enterprise there and a demand for labor that would go far toward solving the negro problem in the Southern States.

COL. BEAN WILL BRING 2,000 NEGR DE TO HAWAIL

Colonel Bean and George Manson, who brought the first lot of negro plantation laborers to Hawaii, left for their homes in Tennessee yesterday by the steamship China. The Colonel expects to return in two months with another lot of negroes. He is satisfied that the experiment is a good one and will make a favorable report to the negroes of the South who are awaiting tidings of the reception and treatment of the first consegnment. He expects to forward nearly 2,000 negroes by the first of March. These will be distributed pro rata among the plantations suffering most for lack of laborers. The planters are also about satisfied that the negroes have solved the labor problem of the Islands, and they will take all the negroes they can get. The year-round wages are attractive to will take an the negroes they can get. The year-round wages are attractive to the Southern negroes, inasmuch as the are supplied with houses, fuel, medical superintendence, and their provision at the lowest rate possible. The negroes are mostly stalwart workers, use to hard knocks and grinding labor all their lives, and the change from a Southern plantation to a Hawaiian canefield has much in it to commend itself to the colored workers.

WORK ON THE STORM SEWERS PROGRESSING.

The storm sewers for Fort and Alakes streets are under way and much of the work at the lower end finished. The sewer which is to drain off the Fort street water is completed from the corner of Fort and Queen streets to the boat-landing, where the drainage empties into the harbor. The big pipes will carry off any amount of "freshet" and will do much toward alleviating the disagreeable features of a rainstorm in the business section. The storm sewer for Alakea street is being put in, the outle being into the harbor below the store-house makai of the fishmarket. The Strace water which collects on Halekau, will street and vicinity will be well talen care of.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE IN MANOA VALLEY.

The projectors of the Punahou tow lots, representatives of the Territorial Government, and property owners in Menoa valley, met last Wednesday to agree upon some method by which the lower, o Church road, in Manoa valley, could be straightened to make it a thoroughtere in accord with the many improvements which have been contemplated to the valley. It was proposed that the road running on the makai side of the Montano property from the place where the upper and lower roads join should be straightened by slicing off a portion of the Montano property near the old Cooper premises and adding it on near the junction which would give it a rectangular shape. Many improvements are on paper for the two roads. The new streets for the Punahou addition are being told and present a first expressions. Space has been left for laying the track of hald and present a fine appearance. Space has been left for laying the track of the Rapid Transit road and the surveyers are busy laying out the lots. The curbing has all been laid. The "corners" of the streets are rounded. The company has its own quarry and rock crushing machines which are at work steadily. These are located near the Church road below the Cooper property.

contract nurse; Georgia Smithwick, contract nurse; Mr. E. W. Lang; Mrs J. J. Emery; Mrs. W. C. Johnson; Mrs. A. F. Prescott; Miss McGreggor; Mrs. Hawley, Mr. W. B. Atwell, U. S. N.; Mr. Frank McGreggor; Mr. C. H. N. Levy; Mrs. Jackson; Mrs. J. M. Bur-Levy; Mrs. Jackson; Mrs. J. M. Burroughs; Mr. R. I. McKissik; William Caton, blacksmith Q. M. D.; A. M. Burton, teamster Q. M. D.; George Wonderly, teamster Q. M. D.; A. W. Porter, it-was-loaded" type and it is through checker Q. M. D.; G. H. Walsh, butcher Q. M. D.; Paul Keegat, discharged U. S. N.; A T Gladissee, civilian; Ser. 18-year-old cousin, is still alive. She is geant J. Healey, retired Company L. lying in the Queen's hospital with a Third Artillery; Sergeant Jose Rodriguez, retired band. Sixth Artillery; gaping wound in her head. The docguez, retired band, Sixth Artiliery; Mrs. Eugene Coffin Jr.; Mr. W. N. Wanammaker; Mr. F. E. Frazier; Mrs. A. J. Woude; Mr. J. S. Grant; Mrs. M. C. Raysor; Mrs. J. A. Leitch and child; much suffering before she will walk Hugh Connell, seaman U. S. A. T. S.; again.

Fred Watermele, coel passer U. S. A. The shooting occurred at 5 o'clock T. S.; seventeen discharged crew U. S. Saturday evening at the corner of Fort

## Insurgent Camps Captured.

Several insurgent camps have been Colts revolver and belongs to the police captured and destroyed by United department.

States soldiers recently in various districts of Luson and Laro. One camp he was detailed as a guard for the was captured in the mountains of Ma-rinduque. The enemy is very shy, and generally escapes. A scouting party of the Forty-sixth Regiment captured a score of ladrones near Silang.

BEAT OUT OF AN INCREASE OF HIS PENSION.

A Mexican War veteran and promilist of passengers is as follows:

Colonel A. S. Daggett, Second Lieutenant G. W. Conchnower, Thirtieth Infantry; D. W. Dudley, captain U. S.

A. T.; R. B. Dudley; Major Charles Newbold, paymaster U. S.; Mrs. Newbold, paymaster U. S.; Mrs. Newbold; A. A. S. F. C. Jackson, A. A. S. F. C. Jackson, A. A. S. F. C. Jackson, A. A. S. F. G. Englehart; A. A. S. Paul C. Hutten, C. A. A. S. C. H. Latimer; Mrs. McGreggor; Mr. C. C. Williams; Dr. Lloyd, R. Hawley; Captain P. T. Reilly, Forgree and the control of the contro

## FOOL WITH A GUN SHOOTS A GIRL

gaping wound in her head. The doc-N, tors say she will recover, but she will be terribly disfigured and will undergo much suffering before she will walk

A. T. St. Mark: J. Schlicht, discharged and School streets, in Lily Kinli tu's U S. N.: A. E. Atkins, Q. M. D.; Willown home. Sam Polihale, who is her liam L. Gillis, subsistence department. cousin, is a police informer and carries a nisto. a pistol "to scare people with." The pistol in question was a \$8-calibre Colts revolver and belongs to the police

It was given to T. R. Allison when transport Kintuck when she was in port recently. It seems that Allison wanted money and sold the pistol to Polihale. Polihale went to the Kinilau his cousin of his importance in the no lice department. She asked him what he carried the pistol for and he said to scare people with The sister and A mexican war veteran and promi-nent editor writes: "Seeing the adver-said she wasn't scared. At this Polltisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol- hale raised the pistol and put it to her

J. A Magoon and his two children ter, but the doctors say her recovery

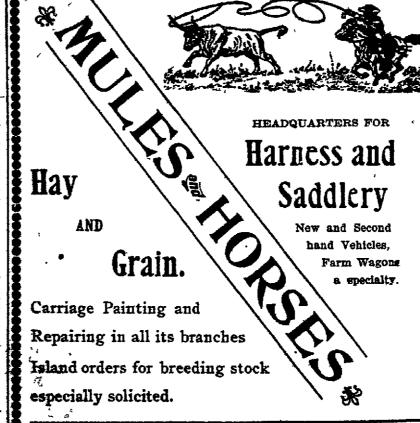
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Thursday, January 17. Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, from Port Camble, December 16, with lumber. Ger. sp. Roland, Meyer, from Newcas-Ale, November 14, with coal.

Saturday, January 19. Am. bk. Klikitat, Cutier, from Port Mamble. W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Hilo

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Departed.

For San Francisco, per P. M. S. S.
China, January 18.—Miss Wakefield, Mrs.
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Jones, A. de Rego, W. O. Smith. W. R. ty-four acres in Burbank, Los Angeles, Castla, Jr., John Desha, Miss Claypool, seven miles out, now occupied by John H. V. Trenenan, G. A. Hanson, E. Adamson; also ten shares Oahu sugar Brann, K. Noutsuki, Ah Chong Kee, Miss stock; about 1900 in Spreckels' Bank; Brann, K. Noutsuki, Ah Chong Kee, Miss stock; about 1,500 in Security Bavings Bank and Helen Carleton, E. H. Carleton and wife, about 1,500 in Security Bavings Bank and Main Street Savings Rank in Los Assaults. Miss M. Carleton.

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per star. W. G. Hall, January 20.—A. S. en years. The schedules of account were and Walker is ordered to recover such

les. I further state that I, Robert Gustave Rabe, aged 45, born at Port Washington. Oaski County, Wisconsin, sign this of my own free will and accord."

MASTER FINDS DISCREPANCIES. Wm. J. Forbes, master appointed to exwere first the same afternoon by Mamarker to increase and fifteen years and in
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the footings to be correct. On page 3 of Schedule A. hoslover there appears to be a discrepancy. The item of February ary 1, 1990, gives Ah Hing credit for baiance for August \$2, and on account of
Beptember, has been \$12, but the
amount in the schedule \$2 short.
There are thirteen items for which no
youchers are filed, all being cash paid to
and for the account of the heirs, amounting to \$65.25," and other items, including
administrator's commission of \$42.41. administrator's commission of \$43.40, making a total of \$311.20, for which no

intrater, the Court, ordered the adminis-trator to file an inventory of the estate and to publish notice to creditors. An and to publish notice to creditors. An inventory was filed June 15, 1887, but I cannot find that any notice to creditors was published and no bilt for printing such appears among the vouchers of Schedule B of these accounts."

Mary H. Atcherly, Alice K. Spencer, Rebecca Kinimaka and M. Percival Ki-Morse, 34 hors, 133 packages sundries.

I. I. stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Mawillwill with 6,400 bags sugar, 60 bags sugar, 60 bags sugar.

Monday, January 21.

Stmr. Albion, Erickson, from San Francisco, January 8.

Schr. Twilight, Ceuthen, returned to border to be trusted and could not be despected with sugar to the control of the control of the country and lately face to face with Judge Eistee two years, or more than four times the of the United States Circuit Court. was a super to the amended bill of the two last being minors, have nimaks, the two last being minors, have nimaks, the two last being minors, have filed a demurrer to the amended bill of the Kapiolani Estate, Limited, in the suit brought by the corporation. The suit brought the waterfront whose methods of supply-countries to entitle it to any such discovery or reing salors to deep-sea vessels have of as is sought and prayed for. Plained to any such discovery or reing salors to deep-sea vessels have of as is sought and prayed for. Plained to any such discovery or reing salors to deep-sea vessels have of as is sought and prayed for. Plained to any such discovery or reing salors to deep-sea vessels have of as is sought and prayed for. Plained to any such discovery or reing salors to deep-sea vessels have of as is sought and prayed for. Plained to any such discovery or reing salors to deep-se

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P. D. Kellett, Jr., the master, in his report says he has held several interviews with the guardian.

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MRS. A. GARTENBERG DEAD.

She Passes Away From Heart Disease, at Waikiki. L

(From Monday's Daily.)

Mrs. A. Gartenberg died yesterday

wouchers are fied. The master, in william McCarthy Must Pay \$100.

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was admitted to citizenship resterday. In the action brought by Henry Mac-Bond in the brigantine Consulto call farlane, Frederick W. Macfarlane and was filed yesterday in the United States John M. Dowsett, as trustees under the Por Lahaina, Kona and Kau ports, per death, as follows:

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Judge Estee adjourned his court yes plaintiffs, as executors, asked the court terday until February. He leaves for to make a division of the property; the terday with the members of the death of Mrs. Widemann removing all obtinited States District Court to hold a studies in the way of a speedy adjustment. The decree states, "that the trussession there. tees have paid all the legacies referred to in said will, and there is a residuary estate in their hands of cash on hand of \$12,662.63, two paid-up life insurance poliseveral notes. All the children are liv. For Boys and Girls, age 4 to 10 years. ing except Otto, the eldest son, who, it many to be educated, and since that A VERY SATISFACTORY GARMENT time has not returned to the Hawslian By communicating with the Branch Hy
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\$1 410.40 each, the said sum of \$12,000.05, and assign to them the peld-up insurance policies. This done, the trustees are dis-charged from any further responsibility in the affairs of the estate.

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#### ANNUAL MEETING.

KIHEI PLANTATION CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the directors of the above mentioned company have appointed Thursday, January 31, 1901, at 10 a.m., for the annual meeting of stockholders, to be held in the rooms of the Chambers of

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in the action, the heirs at law of the said IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Horman Widemann and residuary devisees under his will, in equal portion of wall.—In Probate—At Chambers. In re Estate of M. C. Ross Sr., late of Walluku, Maul, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of George, Hons, administrator of the es-tate of M. C. Ross Sr., late of Wallu-ku, Maui, Geogased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$5,045.68, and he charges himself with \$2,225.70, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of the distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administra-

It is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of February, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the judge of the said court at the courtroom of this court at Wal-luku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii, be and the same is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interest ed may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

By the Court: (Seal.) Signed: JAS. N. K. KEOLA. Walluku, Maul, T. H., Jan. 19, 1901. GEORGE HONS.
Attorney for Petitioner

2248-41T-Jan: 21, 29; Feb. 5, 12.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Second Circuit, Territory of Ha-wall—At Chambers—In Probate. rs Estate of David Center, late of Spreckelsville, Maui, deceased, in-testate

On reading and filing the petition of Flora Jean Center, widow of deceased, of Walluku, Mani, alleging that David Center died intestate at Honolulu, Oahu, on the 2d day of January, 1901, leaving property in this Territory necessary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of administration is the E. Faxon Rishop of Honolulu. issue to E. Faxon Bishop, of Honolulu,

Oahu. It is hereby ordered that Thursday the 14th day of February, 1901, at 10 a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom. of this court at Walluku, Maul, aforesaid, at which time and place all per-sons concerned may appear and show cause; if any they have, why said pe-tition should not be granted.

By the Court: JAMES N. K. KEOLA, Clerk. A. N. KEPOIKAI,

Attorney for Petitioner. Wailuku, Maui, T. H., January 10,

2246-January 15, 22, 29.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. the Matter of the Estate of Frank Johnson, of Elecie, Kauai, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Bernhadine Johnson, of Elicele, Kauai, alleging that Frank Johnson, of Elecle, Kauai, died intestate at Ho-nolulu, on the 20th day of December. Secretary pro tem, Kihel Plantation A. D. 1900, leaving property in the Ha-walian Islands necessary to be admin-Honolulu, January 11, 1901. 5751-2245 istered upon; and praying that letters of administration issue to H. D. Wish-

It is ordered that Thursday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock A. M., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the

COMPANY, at Pauce, Island of Cahu, Territory of Hawaii. The nature of the business is the planting, buying and selling of taro, pai-al or pol. CHEW WO CHONG CO. Honolulu, January 8, 1801. 2246-41T.

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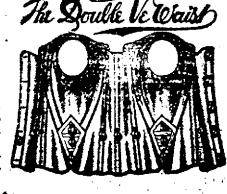
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